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NEW REPUBLIC

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Opposition to Rhineland

[ASSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAM]

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Welshaden, Friday, June 6.-Opposi-

Federation Develops in

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FRENCH EXPECT FOE HEPUSAL TO **ACCEPT TERMS**

Commissions Ordered to Rush Reports For Allied Reply. \

CONFERENCE WILL CLOSE PARLEYS WITH HUN ENVOYS

Further Delays, It Is Feared Will Favor the Germans.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, June 7.—Virtually all the im portant commissions connected with the peace conference were in session. The activity was due to the directions issued yesterday by the conference lead ers that the work of the body should be speeded up as far as possible.

The council of four met this morning and continued its consideration of the Giman counter-proposals. The commissions which held sessions include those on ports and water-ways, responsibilities, Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine. princess is well known in Chicago. Be-

Paris, June 7.-The American dele-Eation to the peace conference apparently is firm in its decision not to authorize the publication of the German peace treaty until it is signed and not even to confin inicate the chicial text in its pres-FRENCH SUPPORT ent form to the United States senate.

APPOGIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! There is every evidence that the leading figures of the peace conterence in Paris are endeavoring to hasten the delivery of the alited reply to Germany's counter proposals to the terms of peace. According to advices positive instruc-Army Officer Made Midfour to all tomplete their reports by Monfigure to all their erepty will be framed early
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Charles F. Mann, representing the telegates are the said that it was planned to declare a re-Polsheviki, and it seems probable that it was planned to declare a rebriorus delay in carrying the campaign of a successful conclusion. Winston stand that the movement was a purely poincer Churchill. British war secrepolitical one and that to permit any political one and that to permit any such meeting would be exceeding the au-The declared yesterday "that no at- uch me

traverent hopes regarding operations in tune 1 the report was sent out from Rents.

Hugarian Bolsheviki forces continue clared at Weisbaden with Dr. Dorter. to advanced against Czech troops be-tween Budapest and Vienna. They are reported to have crossed the Danube at Gram and to be menacing Pressburg. French generals are said to be in com send of the Czech army there.

PAY INDEMNITY

Doc Dernberg Says Even If Allies Accupy Germany, Péople Will Not Be Enslaved.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] indion, June T.—Germany's inabit to must the financial demands of peace terms and the inability of allies to make her pay, are insisted to by Dr. Bermard Demburg, the figure aministic of finance, in an invited to the contraction of the contr correspondent. Dr. Dernberg les his recent declaration that Garmany will not sign the terms as presented and continues:

"As a matter of fact neither the en its pie Germany is expable of sign-g this peace. Germany cannot pay and the entente cannot make Germany pay. You can invade Germany and occupy the Ruhr basin and nobady will obidity the Ruhr basin and nobady will stand in your way if you wish to come to Borlin, but when you are there what are you guing to do? Your only hope of reparation lies in gutting the German people to work producing gunda which they gan give the allies against shifter indefinity but first they must have bruit and then raw insternish You mited spake terms which will enable you to gut your reparations reasonably more. Tou do not suppose that our children are going to remain slaves because their parents less the war."

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WAR INSPIRED U.S. PRINCESS TO WRITE BIG STRIKE OF OPERATORS WILL **BE CALLED SOON**

Princess Cantacuzene, Countess

Speransky.

RHINE REPUBLIC

On May 21 a French colonel came to

Potter Palmer.

President of Union Declares He Will Order Walkout Late Today.

WILL BE SYMPATHETIC MOVE TO SUPPORT SOUTHERN STRIKE

Pacific Coast Leader Gets Order to Quit Next Wednesday,

Washington, June 7.—President S. J Konenkamp, of the Commercial Tele graphers Union of America, who today is en route to Chicago announced be fore his departure last night that he would call a nationwide strike of union Princess Canticuzene is one of the telegraphers upon his arrival in Ch new literary lights whose flame was cago late today. The strike is kindled by the flare of war. She has posed in support of the Western Union made a pice for herself by her Telegraph company's employes in te thoroughly well done "Revolutionary southern states who went on strik Thursday night.
Until he reaches Chicago, Mr. Kor

Days," which is a record of the adven-tures of an American princess and her lusband, who commanded a brigade of kamp stated, it would not be decid the imperial guard in Russia during the be confined to the Western Union include the Postal Telegraph and Cal company. He also said the date of fore her marriage she was Julia Dent Grant, a granddaughter of General Ulysses S. Grant, and a niece of Mrs. termined.

Western Union officials claim tha the 40,000 employes of the compa eligible to join the telegraphers uni only 710 were members and express belief that a strike would not seriou 710 were members and express Postoffice department officials and concerned in the threatened wa

ut as the order of Postmaster Gene urleson in returning operating contr of the companies to their former ow-ers, puts the burden of combatting the strike on the companies.

are division, and unless demands made upon employers ated with the cobix de guerre, have are complied with, according to a mest been selected with the war camp com-

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Thursday night and yesterday
H. C. Worthen, general manager of
the southern division said the company

telegraphers, said reports to union headquarters showed 3,000 men in all sections of the southeastern district had responded to the strike call.

BOOZE THIEVES USE TRUCK. Warren, June 7.—Three men backed a truck up to the home of Joe Munsene of the army command. On here last night and hauled away 25 cases of whiskey valued at \$3,000. Police later arrested the men but have

ATTENTION, WOMEN OF NEWARK.

Newark women will conduct a three-day War Savings Stamp drive next week—June 12, 13, 14. They have been given a clear field and the men are looking on to see what they can do. The committee needs many women who will help in the canvass on June 12, 13, 14. Every home to be visited. Read the full page announcement in this newspaper. Every woman in Newark should take pride in lending a hand in this great patriotic campaign, doing her best both as a purchaser and as a canvasser for W. S. S.—the world's best investment. Women who will help—and every woman should help—are invited to call Mrs. Ernest T. Johnson, Auto 7289 or one of the ward leaders at once. The names of the ward chairmen appear in the full-page announcement in this addition ment in this edition.

NEWARK SOLDIERS ARE PLACED IN CHARGE OF EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

the United States who visited Ire-President Wilson that the peace aference investigate the Irish questhousand word report on the obserions made by Mr. Walsh and his cagues, Michael J. Ryan and Edard F. Dunne, during their visit to cland. In the event of Mr. Wilson's lure to push the matter, Mr. Walsh ys he will present his request to the slian delegates, and falling there, to

JOOST WAITERS' WAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Versailles, June 7.—Because the ser ints employed at the Hotel Des Res rvoirs here, where the German peace time thereafte elegation is quartered have refused to is disposed of. exation, the hotel management has

the battle was renewed Wednesday. On the southern front the German land the outcome of the strike order by the

declined to recognize the legality of the regime headed by Dr. Dorten. The French are reported to have

Toledo Jurist Orders Willys-Overland Plant Opened and Tells Strikers Not to Interfere.

Rhineland occupied by the French be-cause they refused to deal with the new republic, it is alleged, have reached this M. Killits today issued a temporary re-city. They claim to have been confined straining order effective for 10 days, orby the French in the harracks at dering the reopening of the Willys-Worn and some say they were not given the fatal ricting of last Tuesday. The food for 24 hours, were placed in cells tyerland automobile plant, colord since without slepling accommodations and order restrains interference with work were insuked and maitspated by French ers. The plant probably will be opened officers.

Cologne, Friday, June 6.—Dr. Dorten, president of the new Rhenish republic has telegraphed Sir William Robertson, commander of the British forces of occupation here, announcing the forms tion of the republic and regulating day TO HELP FIGHT PACKERS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
London, June 7.—The New Zealand London, June 7.—The New Zeniana succession Strawberries were selling at succession solding at succession strawberries were selling at succession succession and friday on the streets were selling at 25c.

Venicon indicating that Great Britain streets were selling at 25c.

Peaches are 15c and 25c, and C to the Daily Mail, from Christ Church, cantaloupes are 15c and 25c, and Call-New Zealand. The suggestion is that agreement by mail to sell New Zealand. The suggestion is that forming Honeydew meltons made their appearance today and are 50c.

A few quarts of green contains price. Then, adds the distance of the part of tain price. Then, adds the distanteh, if en sale at 20c a quart, the trust reduces prices Great Britain

Tomatoes are 20c and Zie a pound; as and New Zealand must beat it on its paragraph is 10c to 15c a bunch, there for

FAVORS REPEAL OF

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, June 7 - Favorable re sort on the bill to repeal the daylight saving law on the last Sunday in Octo her was vested Friday by the house in terstate commerce committee

AMERICANS DISCORATISD.

lassociates emas recensual London Friday, June 6, Americans hears to love the peace conference for who will be decorated by King George the less is deleg to be sled in Edward at Ruckingham Palice during the prethe transfer of the section of the sentiation of wir medical tenners will The left to the elegated Firster by the Major A. I. McClery air service, the east to to to to the Senator Williams, distinguished service order, and Captain Denne r t of Mississipp east the new onto A obliged and Lieutenant H 1 Steele both of the 327th infantry, mill

> RAIL SHOP MEN STRIKE SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM five throward machine stop simple of the Northile and Western rathe west on atrible today and they sai to be joined by trainings and angle

Will Learn Why Copies Are In Private Hands In This Country.

SENATE'S DEMAND FOR FUEL TEXT FORWARDED TO PARKS

Senator Sherman May Precipitate Further Debate On League.

Washington, June 7.—Prelimin reparations were being made today aris, June 7.—Frank P. Walsh, one the investigation to be conducted by the delegates of the Irish Societies the senate foreign relations committee into statements that copies of the unrecently has presented a demand published treaty with Germany are in esident Wilson that the peace private hands in this country. The First demand is occompanied by a senate resolu-His demand is occompanied by a senate resolu-tion adopted yesterday, may take a housand word report on the obser-wide scope. It is not expected that definite plans will be laid, however, until the committee meets to take up

the subject Monday.

Meantime the state department was day asking for the complete text of the treaty. Officials here will not make any prediction whether the request will be complied with.

Both the resolutions, although Both the resolutions, although they had aroused stubborn debate, were adopted without a roll call. The action ended temporarily the discussion which has covered every feature of the freaty controversy since the extra design convened, but it generally was professionated that other speeches on the species would be heard next work from the design. would be heard next week from time to time thereafter until the treaty itself

There still remains in the senate hap per a resolution by Senator Sherman, that it has been compelled Republican, of Illinois, declaring it the sense of the senate that the covenant sense of the senate that the covenant of the League of Nations should be submitted separately from the peace treaty for ratification. With the other two resolution out of the way, Senator Sherman may call up his measure and thus provide the vehicle for more debate on the subject.

LEADERS FIRM IN

Commercial Telegraphers Union against the Western Union Telegraph company in the ten southeastern states was expressed Friday by leaders on both sides. H. C. Worthen, general manager of the Southern Division of the Western Union declared in a statement that the return of the wire properties by Past-master General Burleson "gives sur-executives a full and clear hand to

fight to a finish and the public can trust that we will do it." P. G. Fonville, president of the At-lanta council of the union, speaking for himself and C. F. Mann, southern organizer of the union, intimtaed that a nationwide strike would be ordered should that prove necessary.

should that prove necessary.

The strike in this territory was dedered Thursday night in support of the local strike against the Western Union which was inaugurated Wednesday in sympathy with telephone employes who went out Monday alleging discrimination against union members.

Fruit Brings 30 to 40 Cents Quart In Local Markets Saturday—Currants Are Offered.

Prices varied on almost everything at the market stands this morning. Strawberries were selling at 30c, 30c, 30c and 40c a quart, and Friday on the

25c: leaf lettuce is 15c a pound, oulding two nounds for 25c, excumbers, 5c, \$c. two for 25c, and 19c a quart; peam, 18b, two for 25c, and 25c bulk peak; Spitant-berg apples are 5c each, six for 25c, butter is 50c and 60c a pound; eggs are 25c, 40c, 42c and 45c; dressed sprill; chickness are from \$1.15 to \$1.75, and old ristokens, \$1.25, \$2 and \$2.50. Several stands had garden flowers & a side line. Phone to

side line. Peomira were there in all colors and were three for 10c, and in a ew places lie a dozen Sweet potato plants are 50c a 100; cauliflower, 25c a dozen; mangets, 25c a

Comen, and China astors 200 a dome.

ERSOCIATED PRESS TELEGR Washington, June 7—Official at nonferment was made today by Goupe expedition will have sailed for home within two weeks. Companies E. G. E. M, and the machine gun con 339th infantry are now out

ince are the latest to defy the new govnot located the boose. MAN KILLED BY BOMB WHICH WRECKED PALMER HOME IDENTIFIED



View of front of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer's home, Washington, showing ruin wrought by bom which exploded before front steps.

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will be used to an officials in rundown his accomplicate in the Neither Palmer for Mrs. I were at home when the मुख्य at home

MACEDONIA APPEALS FOR INDEPENDENCE Laustone, Switzerland, June 7 -The

desire to evade a "just share in the replantion of war damages."

He appeals to the entente powers to

protect the new state against "inevitable revenge from Prussian militarism."

made definite promises to the republic in the shape of officially settling wine

and food prices on a peace basis and also fixing the value of the mark arbi-

trarily at one franc, 23 centimes. A

general protest strike occurred here yes-

Munich, Friday, June 6.-A general

strike threatens this city as a result of

Darmstadt, Friday, June 6.-Ten per

sons expelled from portions of the Bhineland occupied by the French be-

pare to meet any emergency.

Liursine, Switzerland, June 7 -The own ground."

Still of Special of Macedonia societies. A conference of New Zealand producgeneral council of Maccolonia societies. A conference of New Zealand productive pausals for 25c, excumbers, 5c, 3r, in Switzerland has sent a coldegram to ers. It is added, has been convened to 10c and 15c; string beans, 15c a pound. the United States senate repeating an discuss the subject, apped already made to President Will one and the prace conference to free ha establishing an independent Mare done under the direct protectorate of

SENATE WANTS IRISH

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LANKS WONT AID NEW REPT MAC faces aren corne receousail. Paris, June 7. American officers a 'obienz it ber ime known here Friday hate refused to display posters adver tising the Rheinish republic sont them by French officers. The Americans re-

fars cross

DENISON HONORS DR. SHEPARDSON

Impressive Ceremony Will Mark Decoration of the Grave Tomorrow, Baccalaureate Sunday.

(Special to Advocate.)

Granville, June 7. - Baccalaureate Sunday will open with the impressive ceremony of decorating Dr. Shepardson's grave by the Shepardson college seniors at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Shepardson and Dr. Gilpatrick are also memorial

ized in this service.

The class of '09 has prepared for a big reunion by chartering a whole house, the Roberts "cottage" for com mencement week.

The president of the alumni, S. B. Brierly of Chicago, can be depended upon to stir things up at his arrival Sunday morning. He has a talent for organization and the alumni expect to do things this year.

The Vesper organ recital on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock will be given by Miss Ellen Bennehoff, one of the graduates of the Conservatory, and prom ises a rich treat to the lover of good music. Miss Bennehoff comes from Anderson, Indiana, and on her return home will have charge of a church or gan. Her program is given:

Scherzo Finale

Denison Conservatory of Music pre-sented the second part of the Students' Semester recital Friday evening in Recital hall, which proved a most attractive program, opening with Becker's "Prefudium from Second Sonata" for the organ, by Miss Bernice Braun; Por-ter's "Melody in G." was played by Miss Lucille Green; N. Von Wilm's "Introduction and Gavotte, op. 60," by Miss Clara Olney, B. O. Klem's "Capric-cietto," by Miss Ellen Humphrey; Grenfield's "Romance" and "Valse Melancholique," Miss Sarah Jordine: G. Sgambati's "Vox Populi." Miss Cora Fleming: Cowen's "A May Song." Miss Edna Snelling: Chopin's "Preludes Nos. 3, 6, 10, 11, 22, Miss Lois Jones; Dick inson's "Berceuse," Miss Mildred Jones; Millgan's "An Invitation." Miss Edith Hague; Berlioz, "March Hongroise." Miss Donna Sharpstein: Guilmant's Allegro from Third Sonata." Miss Elizabeth Evans. The closing program will dustrial survey of Newark, made be the Senior recital on Tuesday even-report of his findings last evening, a ing at 7 o'clock, preceding the president's reception which starts at 8

o'clock on Shepardson campus.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will celebrate 50 years of existence with a ban-quet on Wednesday evening, June 11, and acceptances from alumni of the chapter are being received daily.

Among those who have formally accepted are: John W. Sachs, T. B. Smith,

Joe C. Massee, Chas. J. Stilwell, Nelson Trank Pease, Ben Woodbury, R. D.
Hunt, Dorman E. Richardson, Frederick
O Williams, "Shorty" Davis, Homer E.
Wickenden, Walter Leroy Flory, W. S.
Willis, Arthur C. Wickenden, R. B.
Willis, Arthur C. Wickenden, R. B. Priest, C. V. Priest, R. Clay Van Voorhis, Huburt Hopkins, Ed Dekker, R. H. Williams, S. Raymond Thornberry, Ernest Woodward. A complete list of guests will be furnished Wednesday. The Masque which is to be repeated tors on Monday evening on Denison for the pleasure of comencement visicampus merits all the praise bestowed upon it by musical critics. It is a contribution not only to music but to the crama, and the collaborators—Miss Ballou and Mr. Eschman-have achieved **a triumph of whi**ch the institution is justly proud. It is symbolic in character, full of thought and meaning, pleasing to eye and ear even if one were unable to understand a word of the lib-retto. The hour is 6:15, but Newark patrons may take the 6 o'clock car. The regular meeting of the community federation which was to have occurred next Tuesday afternoon has been postponed to the afternoon of June 17 by reason of the commencement rush. At that time several items of interest will WALSH CHARGES IRISH

come up for consideration. Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Soule left today for Chicago where they expect to spend sometime before going to rela-

tives in the west. "Holmdale," th the charming country residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray, on the Newark road, was thrown open Friday afternoon in welcome to 150 women and in the evening to an equal number of college young people in honor of their daughter, Miss Helen Ray, who is at home for a three weeks' visit. Japanese lanterns accentuated the green of the grand old trees and shruttery, and illuminated the grounds for the evening. Assisting the hostess dur the evening. Assisting the hostess dur-ing the afternoon were. Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. Theodere Johnson, Mrs. August Odebrecht, Mrs. Robert Biggs. Miss Mamie Lloyd, Miss Anna Inglis. Miss Lily Guckert. Presiding at the punch-bowl were. Mrs. Mary loundy and Margaret Lucas. Miss Ray, who graduated with the class of 1918, and at once left to enter nurses' training in . Luke's hospital, Chicago, is populat both with her parents' (mends and with the young people of the college someties fraternities, and but few regrets were received for either function.

Sergeant Kenneth Ulman will spend Sunday's furlough from Camp Shet man with his parents and with his brothers of Sigma Chi fraternity Lieutenant John Long, recently re-

turned from France arrived last night for the Sigma Chi jublice Lieutenant George McConnaughs is

spending the week and with Sigma Chi. being due at the wedding of his frater nity brother, Arthur Pracuty, in Hills Mrs Lillie Prouty will leave Monday for Hillshore to attend the wedding of

which occurs on Tuesday or nine Mrs. Edward King, formerly Miss Granville visitor this week

tend, held the regular meeting brides evening in Old Fellows' hall with . gred attendame of about 200 member and guests. Lavin Grange conferreen candidates for admission and in-1800 weeks the Newsik Grange will on for the third and fourth degrees, Inc. the the evening refreshments were perved by the officers of the grange

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GRANVILLE FRATERNITY ADMITTED TO NATIONAL ORGANIZATION



Benjamin G. Lamme.

given the Edison medal by the Amer-

ican institute of electrical engineers.

The medal is awarded yearly for

meritorious achievement in electrical

for the "harnessing" of Niagara and

for the design of the equipment used

in electrification of the Pennsylvania

and other railroads. He is chief

engineer of the Westinghouse Com-

CLUBS ORGANIZED

seen organized in honor of the follow-

required for the organization of a "Bling Em Back" club. Boy W. S. S.

ARREST TWO DETROIT

PARAGETATED PRESS THEGRAM!

Detroit, June 7. Officers from Cleve

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Engineer Who Made St vev of Conditions Here-Scores Sewerage Syste In City.

R. S. Binkerd an expert in the g ernment railroad service, with bequarters in New York City, and w recently conducted a municipal and dustrial survey of Newark, made discussed some of the conditions whi he found existing in the city, before interested audience of city officia business men and members of Chamber of Commerce at Taylor ha In speaking of the water works sy tem Binkard stated that somethin should be done at once to improve th water furnished by the municipal pla so that it might meet the required chemical analysis of the state board of Rupp, Ralph G. Elvin, C. F. Duers, health, which has condemned the water Judge H. A. Wise, N. J. Perkins, L. N. Shock, G. G. Weber, V. Ernest Field, N. M. Wolfe, F. Dale Barker, E. C. Rupp, N. W. Chaille, Mark B. Smith, wholesome water to the inhabitants of wholesome water to the inhabitants of

sisting to build up a city a garbage plant should be built to take care of the refuse and garbage and it could be made self-supporting. Relief from bi-taxation was urged so that the city can obtain more money with which to conduct its various departments. else it will face the proposition of a referendum on the present laws. BRING 'EM BACK

Binkerd further stated that he had surveyed 128 different kinds of business suitable for this city and which would find it profitable to locate in Newark on account of its many advantages, not the least of which is its geographical location, being in the center of a territory of millions of people with splendid railroad facilities and excellent labor conditions. He also spoke of what caused industrial depression in other places and why several of the local industries were forced to suspend it being a natural cause rather than a failure on the part of the management.

ARE DELIBERATELY KILLED

Paris. Friday. June 6.-Within the last few months at least 10 citizens have been killed in Ireland by soldiers or constables under circumstances found by ceroners' juries to have been wilful mur-Cer. This charge is made in the report on observations made in Ireland by The extensive lawn was the scene of Frank P. Walsh, Michael J. Ryan and festivities, where guests were received Edward F. Durne, delegates of the Irish

conference investigate the Irish ques-Numerous and specific cases of atroci-

ties committed in Irish pails are contained in the documents. Charges are made that hundreds of men and women were put in prison without any specific accusations being made against them The document says tha fat least five men died as a resul tof atroches in prisons and that many prisoners are confined in cells of inadequate size and tion. A letter written in Unbritten was given insufferent and unwholesome tood It is also alleged in the report that punitive measures of the prison author ties include drenching with water in which the prisoners were oldized to remain all night in unheated cells fring ing on pheumonia Soldary combine ment and withholding of ration sales is charged. It is stated further that the beards of hundreds of families were out he Philadeophie authorite must be it counter proto jail or deported, leaving dependent inc bomb explainments so women and children without means of स्मानुकार असर्व to उन्लंबाल क्षेत्रकार वर्ष

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NEVER WASTEFUL IN SPEECH

One Thing at Least in Which the American People Are Economical to a Degree.

The country as a whole has lost the

"hang" of speaking English. Some people proudly state that America is no longer a British colony, that she is creating a language of her own, and, science. He is the man responsible to prove their independence they edges, sounds trailing clouds of mut- of Margaret A. Hill within 20 days from tered murmurs, sounds of such elemental simplicity that they resemble mental simplicity that they resemble grunts, taken over from the speech of FAIR WEATHER NEXT persons who have come to us from all non-English-speaking countries of the world. And, in their love of equality and fraternity, these people refuse to exceed the speech of those whose simple needs are satisfied with a fru-PAST FEW DAYS sample needs are satisfied with a riverse part of the succeeded in cutting down their own succeeded in cutting down their own vocabulistic rations to the famine "Bring Em Back" clubs have recently point. Lavish, generous, wasteful in other matters, the country has learned mg named soldiers of Licking county.

These names will be posted upon the courthouse park bulletin boards early till it has reached a genuinely demo-The purchase or pledge to cratic simplicity of speech.-Henry poxt week. The purchase or pledge to cratic simplicity of speech.—He buy 100 W. S. S. -June price, \$417-is, Dwight Sedgwick, in Yale Review.

Make Gas From Straw.

ext week and honor your soldier or sailor friend or relative, and at the same A Canadian inventor has worked time boost the women's W. S. S. drive. out a new application of thrift in the Here are the new "Bring 'Em Pack" form of a gas which can be made from straw. The invention will be of Charles A. St. Clair, Frank Brown, Monford P. Myers, Holhe M. Brown, special value in farm communities, as Earl Gleason, Charles T. Buell, George it will enable the farmers to utilize Marshall Patter, Francis H. O'Shaughstraw that now goes to waste. The nessy, Leland Stevens, Ray Perry, J. straw that now goes to waste. The Robert Martin, Merle C. Martin, Frank gas is made in a three-cylinder retort. Each cylinder holds a bale of straw seven feet long, two feet wide and six inches thick. With the chambers closed the straw is ignited and allowed to burn from 30 to 40 minutes. It is said that 12.000 cubic feet of gas canbe generated from a ton of straw, in addition to which there will be byproducts of six to eight gallons of tar and myestig ting the bombing of the and 640 pounds of carbon from which home of Maxor Harry I, Ivers arrived lamp black can be obtained.

OBREGON IS CANDIDATE.

LACK PRESS TELEGRAM! tune 7. The public of a manifesto by Gen tourd on Tropost it commended bun freen beiter ! ... for brise work. According to the in and My no Chicgon, former minister then Tropody admits the letter referred used earlier reports that would be a candidate to his port in radical convines, but he Curryer al del e. feet the govern A in the elections se-The leaves was maded in Clear hard

> Parts le .. tion issued to all comon reply to German to complete their re-

Read Adversio Want Ade tonight.



AND ALL ACES TOO You will fly high next winter if you have a garden says the National War Garden Communication, of Wash-

WHITE BUYS NORTH FOURTH ST. PROPERTY

Robert A. White has bought the 'Whittle Point" grocery and meat market room in North Fourth street. The deal was made through the J. F. Moore & Son agency but as Mr. White was out of the city the agents were not at liberty to say what disposition he would make of the room or what the consideration amounted to. It is said that the new proporietor may install an upto date ice cream, soda and soft drink grill room with all modern equipment and decorations. As there is much auto traffic in the north end it would be a favorite resort for auto parties.

In the case of J. A. Irick vs. James H. Kirkpatrick, et al., a journal entry has been made in which it is ordered that the judgment heretofore rendered, shall be vacated and set aside to the extent of and in whatever manner it may effect the rights and interests of Margaret A. Hill and her right, title and interest in the real estate therein mentioned.

It is further ordered that Margaret A. Hill be given leave to file her answer in the cause before June 15, and make a practice of incorporating into that the plaintiffs and other defendants our speech sounds without definite | be given leave to plead to the answer

WEEK IS PREDICTION

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, June 7.-Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, June 9, issued by the weather bureau today, are.

North and middle Atlantic states, region of Great Lakes, upper Mississippi and lower Mississuppi valleys, and Pacific states, generally fair with nearly normai temperature.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Some prospects of local showers early in week, otherwise fair; nearly normal tem-

Wise Doctor.

For weeks she had been ailing. At last the poor husband willing to assume the expense rather than suffer the suspense summoned the eminent physician.

The doctor viewed her tongue with mlarm. He slandered the action of her pulse. He asked all the questions in the catechism of medical lore.

"Sir." said the eminent pillist, "your wife needs a change." The poor man bowed his head in his hands and allowed two large tear drops to race to the tip of his nose and dive off.

"What wort of a change, doctor?" "Her poor nerves have floaily given way under the strain of listening to the same old talking machine records. Buy her some new ones and we'll soon have her on her feet." The man podded.

Then the great doctor left the unhappy home, hurried to a telephone and calling up the phonograph place, told them to be on the look out for a smallish, brokish looking man with a staff, announced today that in complete pule hald head who would be in in reports showed 45,023 men corolled. about one hour and out about \$15.

Unconvincing Camouflage.

"Germany's camouflage republicanism," said Rear Admiral Taylor, "reminds me of a beggat."

"This begger had been blind, but one day he hustled up to a patron, looked him in the eye, and demanded alms.

"Why," said the patron, have you recovered your sight? "The begant molded.

"Ton see," he explained, 'my dog A new scientific product of procen died, and not having time to train and merit other I had to become deaf and dumb."

The Best He Would Say. "Does your wife believe every iment thing you tell her?" "I'm not quite sure about that. All

to overything I tell her." Advecate went ads bring republi

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Take care of your car when it is new. Oil it, grease it, keep it clean, but above all take care of your battery.

If you follow the few simple rules of battery care from the first day, your battery will not only serve better but last longer.

One of the first things you ought to do when you get your new car is to bring it in and let us tell you what these rules are. Ask us to register your battery at the same time and get the benefit of the Willard 90-day battery insurance policy.

NEWARK AUTO

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End Your BUNION PAIN Tonight! HERE IS GOOD NEWS

FAIRYFOOT gives instant bunion relief. It takes out the swelling FAIRYFOOT gives instant bumion relief. It takes out the swelling and removes the lump. No appliances or ugly pads to wear—no operation. FAIRY FOOT soothes, absorbs and brings your foot back to its thormal size and shape. Wear your regular shoes walk as much as you want—walk as much as you want—walk as much as you want—make you forget your misery.

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Even though it does not hurt you now, better be on the safe side and have me treat it before you go away. Every little crevice furnishes breeding place for the germs of decay. And- once decay sets insuffering is sure to follow.

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EXAMINATION FREE.

DR. SHAFFER

16%' N. Park



Much work is to be done. Send a two-cent stamp for the garden book to National War Garden Commission, at Washington.

OBTAINS 50,000 RECRUITS. IMBOGIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, June 7 - Fifty thousand recruits for the army of occupation have leen chtained General March, this of

Three year entitined is continue to pre-

dominate over the one year.

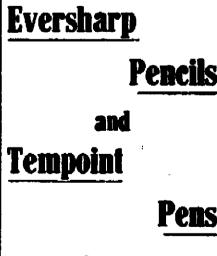
750 MICH QUIT IN COLUMBES. TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS Columbus June 7. Approximately the men employed in the Neefect Western railroad sheps here laid down through towards, these even car off with the sympathetic strike order.

Copenhagen Part of Bulgarian arms recently mobilized is reported to be marching loward Serban frontier

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One million quarts sold in seven months in the Bast Fad proof -- -Water Proof Cappet the removed from papers A true chemical compound No soli

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NEWARK WOMEN

VERILLE ALEIT DA

You who have never failed in the tasks imposed by your government, you women who made success of the great measures to conserve food and fuel, you who have kept alive the holy fires of patriotic zeal and in militant array have put behind the men at the front the driving force of a Nation awakened, to you this call is made.

Another Great War Service

Every other undertakinghas gone forward to success, largely because of your persistent patriotism. Now there remains, that Ohio and this community may have a hundred per cent record, the meeting of our full quota in the sale of War Savings Stamps, those baby bonds of our Government that enrich the owner and solve the reconstruction financial troubles.

This month of June has been set apart for your drive. In conjunction with the general organization, you are asked to again make your might felt, once more to show the stern qualities of fighting for freedom.

You Never Have Failed

Now, when the appeal is made to you as a great duty of the war period, another national enterprise in which you will show your patriotism, there is no thought of failure. The women of Ohio have done, and they will do, the tasks set for them by their government.

Unlike most of the others, this task leaves a permanent benefit to the community, and it reaches out in the homes of the people and brings to them a message of saving, a message of provision for the future, a message of assurance made sure, of independence in life, of certainty of success, for the person

Who Saves Succeeds

More than that, it is the means of keeping the solemn pledged word of this community that it would stand by the boys who went abroad to win Liberty's battle until they came home triumphant.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COL

To their wounded we pledged succor, to their dependents we promised freedom from want, to them we guaranteed care and their return to those they love.

You are called upon in the days when we all rejoice over the return of the men to remember those left behind, those who are paying for the victory, those who gave the best they had—all they had—that America might triumph and womanhood be respected.

War Savings Stamps Redeem That Pledge

You will answer that call—answer it fully as well as you have answered the others. You will sell War Savings Stamps. You will buy War Savings Stamps. You will create that healthy sentiment that makes every man partake in his government with his full share.

The Newark W. S. S. drive for next week—June 12, 13, 14. The campaign in the townships will soon follow.

The service of many Newark women will be required for a few hours on June 12, 13, 14. Send word to the county chairman (Auto 7289) or to your ward leader: First ward, Mrs. J. W. Weakley; Second ward, Mrs. J. A. Mitchell; Third ward, Miss Anna Stare; Fourth ward, Mrs. T. J. Appleyard, Jr.; Fifth ward, Mrs. Fred S. Wright; Sixth ward, Mrs. Walter Bainbridge. Tell one of these women that you are ready to help to make this patriotic job a success. Let's show the men what Newark women as a group can do. Talk to your friends about W. S. S. and get them ready to sign pledge cards next week. Licking County will not rank 100% in war work until the remainder of this year's stamp quota (\$575,000) is subscribed.

MRS. ERNEST T. JOHNSON,
Licking County Chairman Woman's Division Ohio War Savings Committee.

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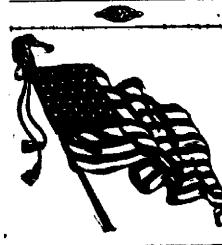
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HOME MAKING.

Some years ago the graduation exercises of all women's schools had a literary flavor explusively. The white gowned graduates were levely pictures of refinement and culture. But most of them had been taught practically nothing about the art which has been woman's chief occupation since earliest history-that of making a home.

In those days women looked down with contempt upon the arts, of seen enough to think of them after they got married. Anybody could learn to cook and run the house. And besides, servants were abundant and cheap. If the girls married a successful man, they could turn over all home tasks to a maid. So why study them?

Today many schools are devoted exclusively to the home arts. Domestic science courses are found in high and grammar schools all over the country. They will be about as universal as arithmetic before many years.

The world is realizing better that it require training to run a successful home. It is not a task that can be presence of the dead. the most out of a given appropriation for food, to prepare it so it stimulates. the appetite and preserves nutrition. is an achievement of which any woman has a right to be proud. Successfully performed it makes the difference beout a strong and resourceful man and promising and capable children, and the home of failure and despair,

The schools should give more rather than less time to domestic arts. Here, in Newark no girl should be considered fied to conduct a home and rear children according to the best standards of health and efficiency

SOCIAL DEMORALIZATION.

As people go about their work is the prosperity and comfort of an Amer tena town, it is hard to realize the demotalization prevailing over mos-

Take conditions in Vienna Austra-There they have had practically of

people can earn but little more than that he working east numbers of then



NEWARK ADVOCATE refuse to work and prefer to accept the unemployment allowance. Then that is withdrawn they immediately

In Russia conditions are worse. In England, France and Italy, while not, so bad, there is social unrest and many idle people. Europe is suffering from knowing what you have written. unstrung nerves. Famme and naked .\$.\$5 ness hold sway over vast territories. bree months 1.00 The people of the Teutonic empires are One year 3.00 like a man recovering from an orgy of drunkeness and debrium tremens. They are not capable of same thought while remembering that they brought Momber of the Associated Press.

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Here in the peaceful life of active in also the local news published herein, dustry of Newark one should feel All rights of republication of special thankful to God that this nation has The circulation of The Newark Advo-cate has been audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the recognized authority on expert circulation exami-lation.

NO JEALOUSIES.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer) When Harry Hawker darted from Sewfoundland in his hazardous attempt o reach Ireland he had no more ardent well-wishers than Americans whose own manager 1 most ever seen. representatives had already reached the She's what you might call four handed."

Azores. And now that the Americans she says. At that old Watt he broke in have succeeded in crossing the sea by plane, no nation is more pleased than the English whose own representative "To you think I mail of the plane, and now that the Americans she says. At that old Watt he broke in As anyone can tell. We say a man with crooked ways the legist whose own representative "To you think I mail out the property of the plane."

On Sunday London staged an en thusiastic reception for the crews of he three seaplanes which attempted the trans-Atlantic flight. The commandr of the one plane which succeeded was Italy, in 1444, the inscriptions on which the particular object of attention. And present a comprehensive and very re-a conscieuous men.ber of the party markable memorial of the Umbrian Altho' a golden-rod I'll bet which staged the reception was Harry language? The characters on four of Will hold the dog-tooth violet, Hawker. It was an international gath the tablets are Umbrian, on two Latin, And with fox-gloves you will, all right, ering devoid of jealousies though one and on the remaining one partly Latin and based and the other and partly Umbrian. They are still failed.

The crossing of the Atlantic by plans was a world achievement in which all nations take pride, for all recognize its significance. There could be no international jealousies in such a case, in mite of the keeness of the rivalry. And Hawker tries the direct flight again as he says he will, every real American will wish him well in it.

WEDDED AT GRAVE'S EDGE

Remarkable Ceremony by Which Philadelphia Jews Hoped to Stop Rayages of Influenza.

With the hope of protecting the epidemic two Hebrews were married Licking county the honor of finishing at the first line of graves in the Jewish cemetery a few months ago. More rabbi perform the wedding ceremony.

When the couple were pronounced man and wife, the orthodox among the spectators filed solemnly past the couple and made them presents of money in sums ranging from ten cents to a means and circumstances of the donor.

bridegroom walked to the greensward in order that the work may be done quickly and efficiently. Women who are quickly and efficiently, women who are ding feast was quickly spread from the two truckloads of food that others of the faithful had provided.

The marriage in a cemetery, with that has prevailed for hundreds of years among the Jews in the heart of Russia. When Russia was swept by cholera several centuries ago Jews died by the hundreds. Panic seized them, and they called a council of the attention of God should be called to cess. the affliction of their fellows if the most humble man and woman among them should join in marriage in the

So they asked a young man and a woman, who were unknown to each other and who were without wealth. people agreed, and the ceremony was performed. According to the tradition,

To write a good love letter you ought preserved in Gubbio and tre known at to begin without knowing what youl the Eugubine Tables.

mean to say, and to tunsh without

Times Changes. You used to try to be on time, When you had anght to do. Wrist watches are in vogue, now 1

Quite sure that time's on you. One After His Own Heart. Aunt Ca'line says: Watt Zay is Jes



about the stinglest man anybody ever seen, an' has killed two women a driv ing them hard on his old farm. Yes terd ty he come in to Growns Podnose's where I was at to sea if she noed where he could git about the therible

ried her. Says she.

"She's the best r seen," says she. says.

Did You Know

That seven bronze tablets were discovered at Gubbio, a city in central From your snapdragon's savage bite.

The Calmness of Vegetables. The sensible cucumber

In secretary and no pos-Reclines supinely on no back And keeps his equipoise ---Kany is City Star.

Whom never noise unoys He never moves from day to day, And swells bls averdupois. Cleveland Piem Dealer.

Also behold the pumpkin.

They may show much discernment, But when all's said and done, The simple onion has a lot More seents than either one.

Assistance Probably Not Desired. Of course it is none of our business somebody to help but sometimes we have magined that his sister through a bit of rouge would help a marsh harvestin' Miz millow - Dallas News.

Debbs was there Not taking sides on the question at with her eternal all, we merely inquire why should one nutting an' she wish to help a marshu flow?

surer; ways of her It sure seems mighty strange to me, dotter in law, which | And it is not a pun, ber son had mer | We call a color fast when we Know that it cannot till. . Luke McLuke.

Advice to Gardeners. Seen for your dogtooth violet: And guard yourself with all your might

NEWARK WOMEN **GETTING READY** FOR W. S. S. DRIVE

Newark women are ambitious to make a success of their War Savings Stamp drive on June 12-13-14. The men Stamp drive on June 12-13-14. The men have given them a clear field and they are now looking on to see the result.

If the women's campaign here in the women at the U. S. charles we women at the women at the women's campaign here in the women's campaign here. Newark next week succeeds as it should, it will encourage the women to orthodox Russian Jews in Philadelphia I roceed with the drive in the country from further ravages of the influenza districts and perhaps give the women of

the last drive of the war. Licking county, "over the top" in every financial undertaking so far, will than 1,200 Russian Jews watched the not rank 100 per cent until the 1919 quota of War Savings Stamps is subscribed. This county still has \$575,000

Mrs. Ernest T. Johnson, county chair man of the Women's Division, and the six ward chairmen, Mrs. J. W. Weck ley, Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, Miss Anna Stare, Mrs. T. J. Appleyard, Jr., Mrs hundred dollars, according to the Fred S. Wright and Mrs. Walter Bain bridge, are busy now perfecting the oruntil more than \$1,000 had been given. ganization for next week's house-to-house canvass. They have already After the last offering the bride and secured many helpers but need more willing to help in this patriotic work will communicate with Mrs. Johnson named.

There is no doubt that the women will make a great success of their drive the idea of warding off the ravages of and every woman in town should take an epidemic, is a revival of a custom pride in seeing the campaign meet with overwhelming success

.All that is required of the workers is a few hours' effort on June 12, 13, 14, W. S. S. are the easiest things in the world to sell because they are the world's best investment and everybody knows it. Women of Newark are urged to get in line, iend a hand a<mark>nd help t</mark>o olders and rabbis, who decided that make the women's drive a huge suc

> The Ohio county that makes the largest percentage of gain in W. S. S. sales in June, July and August will red has sailed for Europe, where the will Lacking county should win this memory weeks in France before starting ial Buy W. S. S.

dates are June 12, 13, 11,

Early next week a number of adthe ravages of the cholera subsided tions will be made to the court house Scout age is not yet in the organization within three days.—Youth's Compan- park bulletin boards where soldiers' remember that it sout is a friend of all

REBELLION IN COSTA RICA GAINING IN FORCE

who have Bring 'Em back application thanks will please fill them out and send them to the committee promptly. Buy 400 W. S. S. and form a Bring Em Back club for your soldier or sailor friend or relative.

The sale of \$575,000 worth of W. S will put Licking county "over" and will give this county a perfect record in war work.

Mrs. J. W. Weakley. First Ward hearty response to the W. S. S. call.

BISHOP'S DAUGHTER SAILS FOR SERBIA



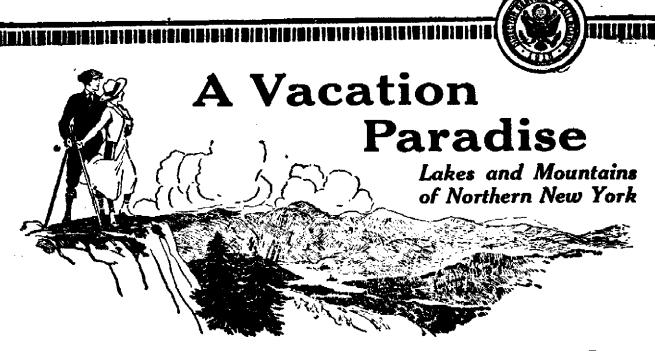
Mrs. Grace Burch Walkup.

Mrs. Grace Burch Walkup, the only daughter of Dr. Charles Sumner Burch ceive a \$10,000 granite memorial shaft, work in Belgrude for the Serbian reweeks in france before starting her work in Belgrade Mrs. Walkup's fath Ministers are requested to bring the er. Dr. Burch, is suffragan bishop o to marry in order to save their fellows Women's campaign to the attention of New York, how at the Cathedral of St. from the cholera scourge. The young their congregations tomorrow. The John the Divine, helping with work of the late Bishop David Hummell Green

and sailors' names are posted. Those and a brother to every other scout.

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Seratoga Sorings, Lake George, and Lake Champlain

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New England Shores north and

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Glimpne of Port Limon, Couta Rica; Gen. Frederico Tinoto, and map showing Costa Rica and Port Limon, and Postarenas, where it was reported U. S. marines were lauded.

up of political exiles and their fol-lowers are moving southward from the Nicaraguan border and have clashed reveral times with the Tinoco adherents. A recent dir-patch stated that the U. S. had landed marines at Port Limon and Puntarenas. Port Limon is the most important harbor on the At-

According to recent dispatches from Central American points, the revolution in Costa Rica is grow-

ing force. Gen. Frederico Tinoco, minister of war, is leading the government troops. Forces made

lantic side of Costa Rica and Puntarenas is the Pacific terminas of the railroad which runs across the country to Port Limes.

SDUTH AMERICAN ADDRESSES E. L.

Last Session of District Meeting Is Held at Neal Avenue Church - Officers Elected.

The morning session of the Epworth beague convention opened this morn ing at 8:30 o'clock with the second de partment work in charge of Miss Edith Erwine of Zanesville. This was fol-, wed by a vocal solo by Miss Edith Hugue of this city. A talk was given by a native of South America, who does missionary work in the Argentine He spoke on the need of missionary work and the workers, teachers, minis ters and Christian workers in every

Dinner was served in the basement by the Ladies Aid.

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock with the fourth department work in charge of Miss Flo Jones of Roseville, Rev. W. W. Weiser of Roseville, the speaker on the afternoon program, was ill and could not attend. Miss Lena Russell of Zanesville ren dered a solo. The Junior league work was in charge of Mrs. Louis Mead, The report of the committee on the

place of the next convention, will be heard this afternoon. At the election of officers held late

Monday afternoon, the following were Dr. McElfresh of Columbus, district

superintendent. William D. McGee of Zanesville, pres-First vice president, Miss Mabel Daniels of New Lexington, Second vice president, Miss Mildred

Conaway of Zanesville, Third vice president, Neal Coldwell,

Fourth vice president, Miss Flo Jones of Roseville. Mrs. Louis Mead of Pataskala, junior

Mass Bertha McCrary of Etna treasurer.

On the executive committee are T.
B. Vanatta, New Lexington, and Clyde Caner of Pataskala. The third to be chosen will be the pastor of the church where the next committee are the next committee are the next meeting and clyde ler.

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Five of the members of this year's Five of the members of this year's graduating class are former Newark High school students: Miss Louella Hawkins, daughter of Superintendent: Hawkins now located in Canton will graduate with a degree of Ph. B. The other graduates are Miss Ruth M. Phillips, E. S., Miss B. Woodward, Ph. E. George Hazlett B. A. Jerome Ph. B. George Hazlett B. A., Jerome Norpell, B. S., and Willis Handel, B. S.

Among the many social functions featuring the commencement week at Denison a picnic was held yesterday at the home of Miss Mary Margaret Howin the Granville Road, and the following attended Reda Grey, Eliza-beth Jones, Mildred Woodward, Emma Catherine Wittemore, Celia Ross, Delia Davis, Elizabeth Hazlett, Mary Long, and Mary Margaret Howard.

Mrs. Eva Rian entertained the following members of the Little Clay Lick Ladies Aid on Wednesday afternoon: Mesdames F. S. Vermillion, Homer Kreager, Geo. Greager, Jas. Morgan, Mrs. Ray Dusthimer and little son Arien, Mrs. Arthur Snelling and daughter Ruth, Mrs. G. C. Morrison, Cordelia Morrison, C. D. Lake, Orville Hartman Mrs. Jud Kemper, Mrs. Jesse Morris, Mrs. Geo. Morgan, Mrs. John Wickham. Mrs. Milton Parr, Misses Emma Dodson. Ethel Vermitton, Caroline Snelling, Dustheimer. Ruth Morgan. Hazel Kreager, Claron Hickman, and Master James Morgan.

Murry-James.

Dr. L. S. Sparks officiated at the marriage of Miss Bessie E. James and Mr. Richard A. Murry on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the parsonage of the First M. E. church. They were attended by Miss Ellen James and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry will be at home on a farm near Granville.

On Thursday afternoon at her home in Tuscarawas street Mrs. Martin Hollister entertained the members of the W. W. club, also the members of the Junior league. Mrs. E. Wilson of Gary, Indiana, who is the guest of Mrs. James Ellis was also present. The first hours of the afternoon were

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After Years of Suffering, This Lady Sought and Found Relief in PE-RU-NA, the Great Catarric Remeds.

While there is nothing imusual in the exper-Miss Louis Bruceker of 1328 East Twelfth St., East Mi. lend, Cal., her letter canation to every suffere from estarb

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BDITH CAVELL'S BODY IS LAID TO REST IN NATIVE TOWN AS ENGLAND BOWS HEAD.



Body of Edith Cavell being carried into Norwich cathedral at Norwich. England.

The body of Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was executed by the Germans early in the war, now rests in her native town of Norwich, Eng land. Her grave was found by the allies in the closing days of the war and recently her remains were made ready for shipment home. Soldiers for whom she had given her life and nurses who had been inspired by her martyrdom and British officials formed the funeral cortege. A buriaservice was read in the cathedral at Norwich, Miss Cavell's home, and the body was buried in Norwich cemetery.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. R. H. Barlow.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow of Marion, one

of the stars in the Woman's Eastern

Golf association championship tour-

ney at the Apawanis club at Rye.

the national championship this year.

Dale Queen of Newark, who was harmed with perjury in the Knox coun-

courts and who was sentenced to the

thio state reformatory at Mansfield on

Monday of this week, has had his sen-

Queen was indicted by the grand bury

Knox county on a crurge of perjury

marriage license in the projecte count.

pended on the condition that Queen

would contribute towards the support

tay the costs in the case.

tence suspended.

QUEEN GETS SUSPENDED

Y., is expected by many to win

spent in making plans for the sum-mer. The members having rented the

Miss Lillian Ruff was hostess to the talk which was an appeal for life ser-members of the "Kanbeatus Kinb" at vice. An orchestra furnished special her home in West Main street on music.

Thursday evening. Before playing The morning watch at 6 o'clock this cards a business meeting was held. The morning was well attended and was led members entertained with a cuchre on by J. F. Mart of the Intervale church, Tuesday evening at the K. of C. Hall, Zanesville.

The convention will close this after socially and financially.

The winning card players were Miss Alice Pryor and Miss Mary Stasel. A dainty luncheon was served to the nembers and one guest, Miss Lillian

The next meeting will be held at the home of Viola Stoepler in Fulton

The wedding of Miss Edith Wilson of

Thirty children romped on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Shermon Eaggs in West Locust street on Thursday after noon from 3 to 5, when Mrs. Baggs entertained for her little daughter Geneieve who celebrated her third birthday anniversary.

They made a pretty picture, in the lingerie frocks and many favors of of vari-color were distributed. Luncheon was served in the dining room, where peonies and roses were used on the table and the birthday cake was adorned with candles. After the luncheon each child was given a colored balloon ås a favor.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church met with Mrs. D. B. Bell, Thursday afternoon. An interesting program was given. Devotions were led by Mrs. R. . Edwards and Mrs. Anderson gave

a reading. "The Mexican Child." A dialogue, "A Vision of the Past," conducted by Mrs. George Smith, assisted by several ladies, was an in-structive feature of the program. It was a reproduction of the meetings and discussions, incident to the organization of the W. F. M. S. in Tremont street church in Boston, just 50 years

The July meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Stephan in West Church street,

Transparent Mystery.

An Englishman returned from India bringing a native boy with him as a servant. The boy knew nothing about ice, and one winter morning he came running to his master with a large it being alleged that he swore falsely to piece from a bucket in the yard. Late Thursian, Queen was tricen before Judge Blair, when the centence was sus-

"Look, master." he said; "what a large piece of glass I have found." His employer said it loked very wet and jokingly told him to put it on the back of the stove to dry. He did so, and presently came running back with

the partly melted ice in his hand. "Master, it's the queerest glass I ever saw. The more I dry it the wetter it gets."-Boston Transcript.

Silverite a New Metal.

A new development in the alloying of atuminum with other metals has just been accomplished by the production of "silverite." This metal is something entirely new and is composed of a mixture of aluminum and copper, not bely but be an inspir | sine and steel in varying proportions, according to requirements. The alloying of steel with aluminum is some what startling and at fir-t thought seems to be impossible, yet it is seecrasful.

25 Years Ago

Circum Advancte Jone 1, 1894 a The Ward carriage compacts dispred n highly to dimon the will expensive built for John C. Warer at let suces now of Yokah ma. J. P. Patzagidam to a spring the case PERSONAL TAKEN ASSESS TO SECURE ASSESSMENT tion of Committee feet, must prove to the

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

From A type to June 7, 1964 i. The village of Johnstown is swept by off such troubles as the Grip and a five A less of \$56.50s is a impaint. Professor J. D. Simpkins has been chosen for superintendent of the New portial health and strength.

Tablete or Liquid. Soil Everywhere,

PALS IN FRANCE MEET AT LAKE

French Sergeant Who Carried Fruit to, Wounded Yank Meets Him In Ohio.

"Lon soir," and an American soldier comprise at Packeye hake last night then he accidently met a French solher with whom we had been pals while n France. 'Bon jour," replied the benchman, and they chasped hands in rue American style, An unusual acident befell J. P. Smons of Hebron, who has been hit recently dischar: I from the army after

being severely wounded with Compacy B of the 166% infantry. Although thousands of moles separate their homes and when they carted they never ex-ported to meet. Private Simonds hist ught accidently met a French soldier who had befriended him while in a hos pit il in France, and with whom he had eronic good friends.
Private Simons knew him only as

Sergeant Louie, and he lived in the town of Getell, France, where Simons was in base hospital No. 23, for several month The dapper young Frenchman brought oranges and other nibles to the hyspital and they both neame fast friends.

Sergeant Louie at the close of the

var was given a five months furlough to come to the states to visit relatives nd friends in Columbus. The Columins family had come from his home town in France about seven years ago. They were entertiding the Frenchman and took him to Buckeye Lake last night. As, they were walking up the tow path. Simons passed them. He noted the uniform and then taking a closer look was startled to find a former friend.

The two French phrases of greeting followed and the men spent the evening together. Sergeant Louie can queak no English, and wears the croix e guerre and legion of honor. He was made an honor guest at the dancing pavilion at the lake and was shown many little courtesies,

PARSLEY POINTED A MORAL

oungster Quick to See the Point Which His Father Was Endenyoring to Make.

In an Indiana town where crookedless in city affairs has been reigning for years, a lucrative position was offered to a lawyer. It was not because the salary itself was so large, but the possibilities the position offered were many. But still a string was attached and the lawyer knew it. So he turned down the job.

His high-school son was provoked because his father had not accepted. He grumbled about it in subtle little ways for several days and then one day his father came to school after the boy to accompany him to a friend's farm.
Once there he showed the delighted
Youngster all the farm, last visiting the farm in the hogs were being fed for the market. The boy eyed them a few minutes

and then asked, "What is that they're eating so ravenously?" The farmer answered: "Why, that's

parsley. It's the best hog fattener I know of. We just turn them into a patch of parsley and they do the rest themselves. It's too good picking for them to resist. When I decide that a pig is almost ready for the market I just turn him into the parsley patch, and soon he's just in the right condition to go to the slaughtering house."

"It's too bad they don't know what's coming to them se that they stay away from the parsley patch," laughed the boy. . "I'm sure I would if I were to turn hog."

His father merely looked at him for minute and then he said: "Parsley always has looked like graft to mevery inviting, easy to get, and plenty of it while it lasts, and then at the end inevitably the slaughtering pen." This time the boy understood,-Indi-SENTENCE TO MANSFIELD anapolla News.

Radium Found in England.

The discovery of a considerable body of pitchblende-the ore of radiumis reported from the village of Hampstead, on the borders of Dartmoor, England. Samples were submitted to the mineral resources development department of the ministry of munitions. with an exide content of 26 per cent, comewhat richer than the ore imported from America.

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Funeral services for Isiac Jones who died Thursday at his home at

Buckeye Lake, were held this afternoon 5.2 o'clock in the Jacksontown church and burial was made there. Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends and Breeze to officiate.

reighbors for the kindness shown us during the sickness and at the death of our father; also for the beautiful floral offerings. Especially do we thank Mr. S. U. Hooper and the train crew for their services.—Daughters of Mr. Fuller Moore,

Card of Thanks. We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary C. Coon. Also for the beautiful flowers, the 6ppreclation of which will never be for \$5, etc. cotten.-Her Children. 67-1t x

THE COURTS

Anvenile Court. A young lad named Barnes 17 years of age was before Juvenile Judge Robwhose experts said it was pitchliende bins Hunter this afternoon on the charge of improper conduct with an eight year old kirl.

Charges Non-support. The case of Ohlo vs. Leband Kinsel of Delaware county, charged with non Flynn, chief investigator.

support by his wife, Mettle Kinsel, liv-ing in Licking county, will be heard Friday June 13 at 1 o'clock in Justice Horton's court. Kinsel was brought here Thursday by Constable C. L. Moore from his home in Center Village.

Marriage Licenses. Thomas E. Davis and Miss Hattie E.

Jones, both of this city. Rev. Carlos lianks named to officiate. Richard H. Murray, a planning mill foreman of Akron, and Miss Bessie D. Jaunes of Granville. Rev. Emmanuel

Real Estate Transfers.

Karl W. Reinhold to Charles B. Johnson: lot 3 in Amherst addition: \$1, etc. Clara A. Davies to Jacob R. Davies: outlots 87 and 89 in Buckingham addition: \$1, etc.
Jesse A. Warthen to Leo Kalble; lot

5282 in Kibler Place; \$1, etc. Homer S. Ingman to Wm. Z. Lynn. eight acres in Newark township; \$1, etc. Emmet R. Deffenbaugh to The Buckye Lake Park company; three parcels in Union township, near Reservoir;

YOUNG MOTHER SUICIDES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]. Columbus, June 7. - Mrs. Ellsworthw

Chaffin, aged 32, mother of a week old baby ended her life about 4 o'clock drowning berself in the Scioto river. Friends say she was demented owing to her recent critical illness. Mr. Chat-(in is a thilroad employe Philadelphia; This city to be head

quarters of nationwide hunt for terror bomb plots in eight cities. nouncement was made by William J.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Hamilton, of Columbus have been guests of Mrs. J. Hirschberger in West Locust street H. Frank Reed is ill at his hours 4 Gainor avenue, of typhold fever. Mrs. Leota Ebbert has taken a posttion in the walst department of the A Schiff store.

Mrs. Susie Connors was operated up-on Friday at the Good Samaritan How pital at Zanesville. Miss Ruth Ditter, daughter of Mrs. Irene Ditter, was operated upon Friday

at the City Hospital for appendicities. Her condition today is very satisfactory. Constable C. L. Moore has returned from Akron where he went on business for B. O. Horton's court. Mrs. Richard Kear has returned to her home in the Granville road after visiting in Canton, Youngstown, single Sharon, Pa.

Mrs. Ludwig Rauchut of Philadelphis is visiting at the home of Mrs. Millen na of South Third street. Mrs. E. K. Lubker and little daughter Norma of Columbus is visiting at her

home in North Eleventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Wright and son Kenneth of Coshocton and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wright of West Main street, this morning by cutting her throat and have gone to Buckeye Lake for two

MEXICAN GOVERNOR KILLED. Mexico City, June 7.—Jose Inest Davilla, former federal general, it will an nounced efficially yesterday, has been killed in battle in the state of Ottober. sis responsible for Monda night's after having been in revolt against the bomb plots in eight cities. This an government for more than four years. the state of Ouxaca.





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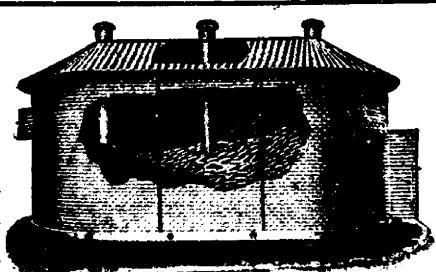
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Baldwin Locomotive, 103 2. Balcimore & Ohio, 54, Bathlehem Steel "B." 8518 Central Leather, 108. Chesapeake & Ohio, 67½. Cheago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 43% Corn Produce, 67.5 8.

Crucible Steel, 9434. General Motors, 243. Great Northern Ore Cifs., 48. Goodingh Co., 83 3-8. Int. Merchant Marine, pfd., 120%. International Paper, 61%, Kennecett Copper, 3948, Mexican Pertoleum, 192.

New York Central, 83, Nortolk & Western, 110, Northern Pacific, 99, Oho Cities Gas, 59⁴). Pennsylvania, 47⁴4. Reading, 915-8. Rep. I on & Steel, 90 1 8. Similar Oil & Rolling, 661g. Southern Pacific, 112. Southern Railway, 3172 Studel aker Corporation, 116% Texas Co., 280. Tel acco Products, 103 3 8. Union Pacific, 135, ourset States Rubber, 11842.

Upped States Steel, 1105 S.

Vich Copper, 844-8. Westinghouse Electric, 58.

Willys Overland, 38.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, June 7,-W. S. Bureau of Marketster Hogst receipts 7,000; market trong to 10c higher than yesterday's lose but 5 to bec under yesterday's av rage. Pigs: streng to 25c higher; top (9,00), [10]k; 19,754(19,90; heavy weight [9,804(19,90; medium weight 19,704 m.m. Light weight 19,50% 19,95; light ights 18,00% 19,55; heavy packing sows - 19,25@19,65; packing sows rough 19,00% 19,25; pigs, 17,25% 18,00. Cattle: receipts 500; compared with a eek ago, good and choice beef steers to 1,00 lower; medium grades 50 o lower, fat cows and helfers 50 to and lower; canners and cutters 21 to no lower bologna bulls mostly ower; butcher bulls, 50 to 75c lower. doice years steady to 25e lower; meium grades 25 to 50c lower; stockers and feeders 75c to 1.25 lower. Sheep: receipts 4,000; practically all direct to packers; compared with a week igo, best handy dry fed shorn lambs trong; other lambs weak to unevenly ower; grassy and common kind 75 to 1,00 down; spring lambs 25 to 50c low er; sheep, 75 to 1.50 lower; fat ewes de

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, June 7.—Butter, creamery in tubs extras 57c to 57 1-2c; extra irsts 56c to 56 1-2c; firsts 55c 4 55 1-2c. Fancy dairy 41c to 43c; creamery secends 50e to 52c. Eggs, northern extra firsts 42c.

for; western firsts, cases 39c. Poultry, live fowls 34c to 35c; roosters Potatoes, Ohio \$2 to \$2.10; Michigan \$2.60 to \$3.10 per 150 pounds.

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Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, June 7 .- Hogs, receipts 3500, market lower, heavies and heavy sheep and lambs, receipts 1500, mar ket lower; top sheep 19.50; top lambs Calves, receipts 200 ,market steady Top 17.00.

Toledo Hay and Grain. Toledo, June 7.-Closing: Corn 1.80. Oats, 72c. Earley, 7.24.

Clover, cash 27.00; Oct. 21.50. Asike, Oct. 1.25; Dec. 19.25. Timothy, old and new 5,50; Sept 17 1.2: Oct. 6.00; Dec. 6.15.

Chicago Grain. Chicago, June 7.-Closing: Corn, July Oats, July 67 1-2c; Sept. 65 1-4c. Pork July 50.25; Sept. 47.05. Lard, July 23.95; Sept. 32.65, Ribs, July 27.65; Sept. 27.17.

Chicago Grain Review. Chicago, June 7.-Fresh declines in corn market today went hand in hand with continued liquidation by olders. Opening prices, which ranged rom 3 se to 1 1 Sc lower with July 68 to 1.68 1-2 and Sept. 1.58 1-2 to 59, were followed by moderate addiional setbucks.

Our dropped with corn. After openng 1 Se to 3 Se off including July at 17 1.4c to 67 3 Se, the market developed Provisions reflected the bearish ourse of grain. Higher quotations on

ogs failed as a counter balance.

New York, June 7 .-- The stock margave another good demonstration of rising strength today. Evening up of short contracts over the week end gs a factor last the list was quite reponsite aso the fatorable summary a Lusiness conditions reported by the nor entile are sees. In addition, con-(slence that the sense treaty would oop to out of the way and a current ligge expansion in gross eirnings of apposeds, resulting to the activities it omparis the influenced spirited indding for various stocks. Sales ap-



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was resumed in the stock market today, the demand being notably for Gen-eral Motors and the shapong, oil and total shares, which showed advance singing from 1 to 2 points with United Fruit making an exception vise of A few stocks we kented under continuation of yesterday's realizing movement. American Wooden receding 5 points, but the main frend was de finitely upward. Raffront shares wer quieter and coppers and U.S. Steel noved quite narrowly,

Clucago Produce. Chicago, June 7, Shifter Lower Creamery 460 51 %c.

Eggs Unsettled; receives 27,289 cases Firsts 3912@41c; ordinary firsts 37@ 384gc; at mark, cases in inded, 396 40c, storage packed firsts 41% a 42% c extras Poultry -- Alive; unchanged.

RAISED STATUS OF LABORER

Joseph Arch Will Long Be Remen bered as Champion of English Farm Workers.

From plowboy to member of parlia ment was the remarkable rise of Joseph Arch, who recently died at the age of 92. He was a unique figure in English parliamentary life, being in 1885 the sole workingman member of the house of commons. At that time there was no kind of labor party in existence there. Mr. Arch achieved fame as the champion of the English farm laborer when the tiller of the soil reared his family on a wage of \$2 a week, subsisted chiefly on barley bread and hardly knew the taste of tea or sugar. In 1872 he carolled 200 farm workers in an organization that came to be known as the National Agriculture Laborers' union, whose leaders the bishop of London wanted to duck in a horse pond, "Adult baptism," Mr. Arch rejoined to the bishop's statement, "is not the rule of the Church of England." Mr. Arch is credited with having done more than any other man to Improve the condition of England's peasantry. He was popular in parliament. One of his constituents was the prince of Wales, afterward King Edward. He referred to Mr. Arch us "my member." Mr. Arch also was a Primitive Methodist preacher. He was fond of his pipe and an occasional glass of nie.

FOUGHT "REDS" WITH CUSTER

"Devil" Deviin, Veteran of the Piains Now Sells Apples on Streets of New York.

It is a long jump from selling apples from a little sidewalk stand in during the height of Custer's last fight. but there's an old man in town who does it daily, if any one comes along to encourage him to make the journey. He is Frank Devlin, a little grayhaired, wrinkled apple man, who sits daily with his stock of apples. Yesterday, writes the New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, he met a modern warrior wearing the yorkers 20,00% 20,25; light yorkers and Croix de Guerre who had just returned from overseas. The newly made veteran listened with respectful attention while the apple man showed him the way to handle a rifle. For years the withered old man was "Devil" Devlin, crack rider of the Fifth United States cavairy, and one of the twenty best horsemen in the United States army. It was "Devil" Devlin who rode from Prescott, Ariz., to Dodge City, Kas., which took a matter of nearly three months, 1,110 miles in the saddle. Devlin was present at Custer's last fight and he declares that the Indian fighter of the plains could the Indian fighter of the plains could tell some things to the heroes of the A. E. F. about hard work and harder fighting, long hours and scanty rations.

Washington: Railroad deficit for April amounted to approximately \$58,000,000 Pircetor General Hines announces.

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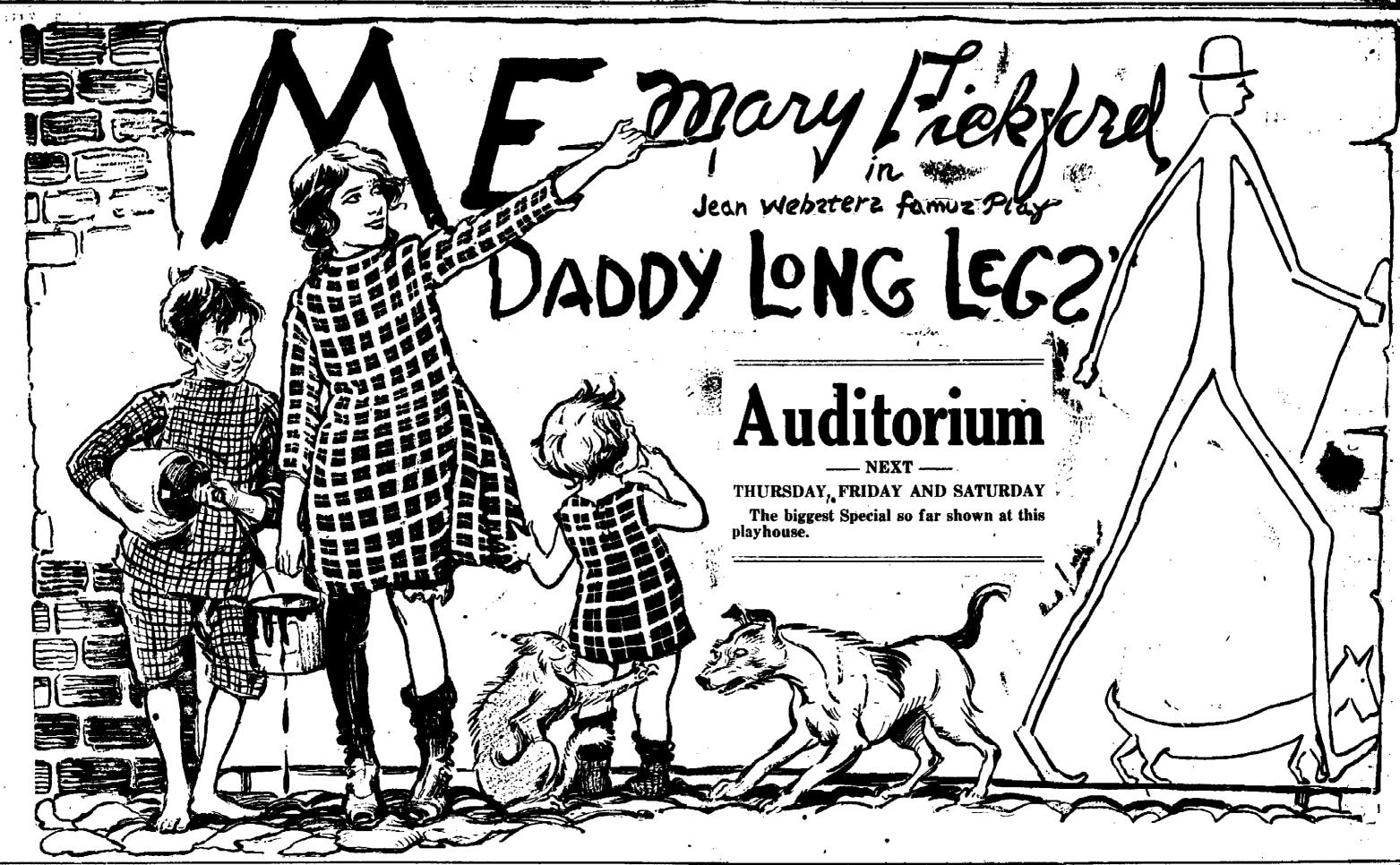
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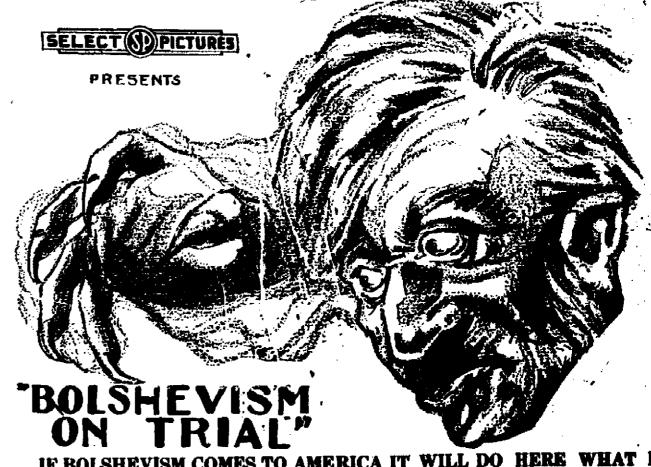
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in tribute to his re-ognition of, and trustees are erable i and none too in The last showings are seen tonight, velopment and happiness is completely absent.

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"Our Mary" Will Visit the Auditorium Next Week.



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Not long after, rebelling at the poor without food by Mrs. Lippett.

While they are there praying for something to eat, there is thrown over the fence by a thief a jug of hard cider woman with whom the strong man and some sandwiches. The famished eventually finds love and happiness. hildren set upon these provisions with the result that both accumulate a mild While under its influence they do all sorts of funny things, and in the end Judy comes in for more attention

from Mrs. Lippett, the tyrant.
In the long run Mrs. Pritchard, one of the trustees who is humane, begs a new trustee, a young man of wealth and position, to interest himself in the bright little Judy. The young man in question says he is not interested in girls, but that he will provide her with a college education. So, with no other knowledge of her benefactor save the and strength, the Iron must be restor- sight of his tall shadow against a door

Being intelligent, pretty and accomplished she gets ahead very rapidly both in her studies and socially. She often writes to her "Dear Daddy Long Legs," as she calls her benefactor, and draws him pictures of how she thinks he looks. These amuse Jarvis Pendleton, or "Daddy Long Legs" and he se-cretly decides that he will meet his ward and see what sort of a girl she is. As she never has known him by any name he is easily able to do this at a social event.

But now, as she finds herself at the height of happiness, she suddenly looks into the sneering eyes of Angelica Wyckoff, the girl who once saw her on "Trustees Day" back at the orphan asylum. Judy overhears Angelica speak of her past, linking Judy's name with that of Jarvis Pendleton. So, when the latter proposes, Judy sees her beautiful white frock turning back to the ugly stripes which once she wore as an orphan asylum child.

This special comes to the Auditorium next Thursday, Friday and Saturday

ALHAMBRA.

"Go West, Young Man."

It was not necessary for Tom Moore to feign surprise in playing Dick Latham, the young fellow who leaves New York and goes west for the first time in his latest Goldwyn picture, entitled 'Gold West, Young Man." The west was to the actor as it was supposed "Mr. Farnum is an actor of intense the melo-

to be to the screen hero.

The business of the play requires that Dick Latham (played by Tom Mooret express all the awkardness of an easterner confronted by men such as he has never met before and enmeshed in situations which seem critical, to say the Open," has the right of way of the what which seem critical to say the Open," has the right of way of the what when week. The open north

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"The Way of the Strong."

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of the open spaces and snow-dad moun tains of the Yukon-where convention people believe that good is good and is a word that finds no place but where food which is served the crpians, Judy that bad has no other name. Miss instigates a "prune strike." The only ones who "stick" are she and a funny varied as two women could possibly be. freckle-faced little boy. They refuse First she appears as the wife of a prunes and are sentenced into the yard Yukon prospector—a woman of week First she appears as the wife of a character and weaker morals who all but ruins the life of her husband. Later she plays the half-sister of this A comedy is also promised.

opened to packed houses at the Alhambra, Los Angeles, Sunday, March 9,

"The Coming of the Law."

Tom Mix shows a thrilling picture of

the old west rula new William Fox

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ways have always ways been a general satisfaction among my something step movie layers and this is no exception worth while. And to the rale. This time Billy appears and predecessors, in the role of a soldier of fortune and he is exploring Central America. His attentions towards a beautiful going secority arouses the anger of her na-tive lover, and then the trouble com-intness. Billy wins the decision. In addition to this picture there will shown "The Tiger's Trap," the fifth episode of the Pathe company's famous "The Tiger's Trail", with flut tre this afternoon Holand and George Larkin in the leads, In this picture the heroine has a battle reyal with a full grown royal Bengal solendid fectures by Semon-Party Arbuckle picture, said articular is a knife. to be a genuine scream. Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Manager Stevens is showing

GEM. Today.

ring detective picture.

This afternoon marked the first showing of the newest Eddie Polo thriller at the Gem theatre, entitled "Prisoner for Life," Mr. Polo has some new stants he does. Doesn't that seem strange after watching everything he has done uptodate? Better see this pic oftermen and evening Lete Morrison and Helen Gibson in their wild west masterpiece, "The Rustlers" and Wm. Fox is contributing to the program his ever welcome Sunshine comedy, which is always a gloom dispeller. This program should and will doubtless please the most exacting picture lover.

Temorrow.

There are almost too many good pic tures at the tiem theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening to be able to tell There are four films the super for of which has never been made in their respective lines. First, there is Tom Mix, one of the most popular lads who has ever appeared on any screen. His stary tomorrow is "Love in the West," Another mighty high class film dram), "Through the Storm" in which Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Exymetate the leading people. Also there is the 10th episode of "The Red Glove", and this number of the serial has some real genuine thrills in it, and Miss Marie Walcamp the heroine is the little woman who can put the realism in thrills. Of coarse there is a comedy



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CHAPTER VIII What Other Cities Are Doing.

Below is given a partial list of cities SMALLER IN SIZE THAN NEWARK.

Opposite the name of each city is the yearly income which it is at present providing for the operation of its Chamber of Commerce.

| · CITY | - POPULATION | C. OF C. ANNUAL INCOME | PER CAPITA |
|----------------------|---|------------------------|------------------------------------|
| JANESVILLE, WIS. | 14,000 | \$15,500 | \$1.11 |
| MASSILON, OHIO | , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , | \$15,325 | \$1.11 |
| HUTCHINSÓN, KAS. | | \$26,300 | \$1.17 |
| SANDUSKY, ÖHIO | | \$28,300 | \$1.17 |
| PORT HURÓN, MICH. | • | \$22 ,500 | \$1.19 |
| NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. | * _ | \$40.775 | \$1.32 |
| FLORENCE, ALA | 18,000 | \$27.800 | \$1.54 |
| NILES, OHIO | | \$27,500 | \$2.29 |
| OSWEGO, N. Y. | | \$22,000 | \$4.20 |
| NEWARK AT PRESENT | | ¥ ——, · · · · | \$0.33 ¹ / ₃ |

Note that Newark is providing less than one-third of the smallest budget of any of these cities.

On June 17th, 18th and 19th Newark will be given an opportunity to determine its future rank among these and other progressive cities throughout this country.

"If Newark is Good Enough to Live in Its Enough to Work For."

"The Community at Its Best Must be the Goal."

ENLARGED CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMITTEE

The Home of Your Dreams



 \mathbf{v} ou have often dreamed of a snug little house all your own, haven't you? Near-LY EVERY ONE HAS., AND IN THOSE DAY-DREAMS YOU HAVE PLANNED WITH THE WIFE THE LOCATION AND ARRANGEMENT OF EVERY ROOM. YOU KNEW THE PLACE OF THE CLOSETS—HOW THE WINDOW CASEMENTS WOULD LOOK. THE WIFE KNEW WHERE THE "CATCH ALL" WOULD BE LOCATED, AND THE CHILDREN KNEW THE BEST CORNER FOR THE PLAYTHINGS. PERHAPS YOU HAD PLANNED ON THE SLEEPING PORCH AND A HUNDRED LITTLE PERSONAL TOUCHES YOU KNEW YOU COULD GIVE WHICH WOULD BRING NEW AND ADDED CONVENIENCES.

EVERY NORMAL PERSON LONGS FOR SUCH A HOME, BUT PROCRASTINATION, THE THIEF OF TIME HAS MADE MANY A "CASTLE OF DREAMS" TOPPLE OVER, AND GREAT WAS THE FALL OF IT. DELAYS HAVE WEAKENED YOUR OWN AMBITION AND CAUSED GRIEF TO THE WIFE AND CHIL-DREN. NOW IS THE TIME TO JUMP OFF THE FENCE AND PUSH THOSE BUILDING PLANS TO THE LIMIT. THE EUROPEAN MARKET WILL OPEN SOON FOR BUILDING MATERIAL AND YOU MAY FIND THAT THE BEST OPPORTUNITY HAS PASSED YOU BY.

The Key That Leads To Happiness Complete Is the Doorkey to the New Home -- The

THE CASTLE O' DREAMS the Value of Owning your own home on a dollar and cents basis alone. The pleasure you give yourself and others is SUFFICIENT REWARD.

FOR TWO YEARS NEWARK RESIDENTS MADE A NOBLE RECORD IN WAR WORK. BY DEVOTING THEIR TIME, MONLY AND THUGHTS TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY. NOW NEWARK DESERVES SOME CONSIDERATION. SHE NEEDS HOMES AND NEEDS THEM BADLY.. NEW INDUSTRIES CANNOT LOCATE HERE UNLESS THERE ARE SUTFICIENT HOMES TO HOUSE THE EMPLOYEES

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"BUILD NOW" COMMITTEE, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Haturday, June 7, 6:30 p. m. M. M. Friday, June 13, 6:00 p. m. E. A.

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Job Hauling—Phone 2137. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ruff 148
Trash, Ashes, Garbage Rate Church street, May 31, a son,
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Try O'Neill's Special Sunday Dinner.

Seeds. Kent Feed Store, 22 three weeks ago, was taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate Bow-3-7-1f ers. 204 North Fourth street, Thursday evening. West Church St.

and Spraying Material. Delaware Man to Speak.
Rev. Dr. Day of Delaware, will speak at the First M. E. church Sunday. Sub-

Try O'Nelli's Special Sunday Dinner.

White Rose gasoline and En-Ar-Co. cerbonless motor oils at Reinbold's Dustheimer Reunion. There will be a reunion of the descendants of the Anthony and Rebec-ra Dusthimer at the residence of H. E. Gasoline Station, Corner Fourth and I-ocust streets. Open from 5 a. m. to

PLUMBING.

56 North 5-15-tf

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White Rose gasoline and En-Ar-Co. daughter whi carboniess motor oils at Reinbold's Margery Ann. Gasoline Station, Corner Fourth and

Dr. E. S. Snelling

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M. W. OF A. MEMORIAL.

All members of Cedar Hinger is in charge. Camp, No. 4727 M. W. of A. Remodeld Room. be held. Members belonging to other camps cordially invited. Please bring flowers. E. J. Mock, Consult F. C. Richardson, Cloud. sul E. C. Richardson, Clerk.

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There will be an all day meeting

Try O'Nettl's Special Sunday Dinner

Cheme - "Joint Heira" #45 pm TPRCE Evening worship Address by Mr. E. S. Randolph,

East Newark) are urged to meet Strong Unity Institute Among These Who Eattles the Savage Hun Side by Side.

> seen the other before, they involuntarily nodded and grinned and exchanged a "Cheerio."

> You can witness similar incidents on any of London's boulevards, writes "Young Sub." The great unofficial Brotherhood of the Hobble has no rule beyond that of cameraderie; the only qualification for membership is the possession of a hobble caused by milltary service.

> hearts of the men who have suffered in the fight for freedom and justice.

HAIL "PUNKIN," KING OF PIES

You can't spell punkin pie with an best is "punkin."

One grows hungry at the thought of delight of devouring the first mouthbut it, and love forever.--Milwaukee Herald.

to live at Little Rudcomb. The vicar, a bachelor, regarded her with fear and trembling; she was so very obviously after him. He cured her, though, one day by making a fortunate slip. The dear lady met him in the village,

and stopped him. She talked of this, that, and the oth-

"It is very lonely for me now." she having a man about the house, and I

can't get used to the quietness."

She turned and gazed away to the distant hills, while her underlip trembled piteously.

word in his vocabulary, and then said

hastily: "Oh, don't worry, my dear ladydon't worry! You know the wind is always tempered to the lorn sham."-Answers, London.

Lest You Don't Know.

thority that a dental parior is also a drawing room and sitting room. When the people fill the room the deutlet fills their teeth. He fills their teeth with gold and they fill his hand with silver. They grind their teeth with fear and anxiety. He grinds their teeth with a burr and an emery wheel. They shrick for assistance and he calls for assistants. He gives 'em gas and then charges 'em for it. They ask him to give them credit for the work he does himself. He calls the teeth hollow when it's the owner of them who does the hollowing. And so on, ad infinitum.

More may be said, but we shall save It for another time.—Indianapolis Star.

was the scene of a horrible outrage by a few disbanded Chinese soldiers on January 2, according to the Central China Post. The hills north Boston of the town have been infested with I etroit these brigands for some time. A merchaut of Aniu set out to collect some bills, was captured on the main road to Chinsan and held for ransom. When the money demanded falled to arrive. the outlaws bound their victim, covered him with straw and, setting it aftre, burned the man alive. The po-

Dirigible Launches Airplane.

caped.

lice and a few soldlers were sent to

the scene, but the murderers had es-

An unusual sermantic experiment was tried recently at Rockaway Beach. L. I., when an airplane, suspended from one of the navy's "Bilmps," was released at an elevation of 8,000 feet. An illustration in the April Popular Milwaukee Mechanics shows the plane just at the Twiede moment of launching. A cable about 100 feet in length, attached to the disigible, was supplied with a contrivance which gripped the center section of the top plane, and which could

Insure America's tonocrate by sup-

BIG LEAGUERS

Chicago, June 7.- Clavath of Phila leiphia although making only ten hits in his last nine games continued to lead batters of the National League on the basis of figures released today, which include games of last Wednesday. He is hitting .450. Bucns, New York, has climbed up and

ied with Olson of Brooklyn, for honors as a run-maker. Each has registered 25 times Larry Doyle New York, has aken first honor in total bases from his taken first nonor in the days from his credit. Williams, Philadelphia, has taken Convactive place in the home-run department and is tied with Kauff, New York, for the lead. Each has made five circuit drives. Three Brooklynites— Myers, Magee and Konetchy—are tied sacrifice hits with 11 a piece Bigbee, Pittsburgh, has leaped into the lead for base stealing with 12 thefts

Leading batters: Cravath, Philadelphia, .450; Wingo, Cincinnati, .573. Young, New York, .369. Meusel Philadel phia. 33; Roush, Cinconatt. 333, Mc-Cary, New York, 333, Kilduff, Chicago, 333; Dovle, New York, 328; Williams, Philadelphia, 325, Rariden, Cincinnatt.

Ty Cobb, the Detroit slugger, not only retained his lead at the head of Amer-ican league batters, but also passed Jackson, Chicago, in tota ibases. The Georgian is hitting .369 and has 68

Weaver. Chicago, continued to be the Dest run-getter, but has only one more, than Sisier, St. Louis, who has 26. Cobb has 25, Reth, Philadelphia, leads homers in the past week Vitt, Boston, bunted himself int oa tie with Chap man, Cleveland, for sacrifice honors. Each has 14. Eddie Collins, Chicago, continued to show the way to base-steal-

Bunny Brief, Kansas City, has jumped into the lead in the American Association as best run-getter. He scored 26 times, and in addition leads th eleague in circuit-drivers, having four homers t ohis credit. Hendryx Louisville, con-tinued to lead the batters with .387, and is also out in front in total bases with sacrifices. leads in that department, and Reilley, Indianapolis, continued to

lead the base-stealers with 13.

Leading batters: Hendryx, Louis ville, .387; O'Mara, Indianapolis, .384; Knisley, Toledo, .351; Huhn, Milwakuec. 346; Covington, Indianapolis, .346; Cochran, Kansas City, .343; Lelivelt,

the lead in runs segred with 21. Jack son, Omaha, broke the tie for sacrifice. son, Omaha, broke the tie for sacrifice hit honors and now leads with 12. The mark of 12 thefts, set last week by Horan, Joplin, remains high. Collins, a teammate, leads in total bases with 49 and ir home runs with three. The averages include games of Tuesday.

Leading batters: Griffin, Oklahoma (city. .369; Murphy, Des Moines, .333; E. Walker, Sioux City, .330; Collins, Joplin. .326; Hasbrook, Des Moines, .318; Benowitz, St. Joseph, .316; Branizan

St. Joseph, 314: O'Brien, Tulsa, 314. roll, Memphis, retained his lead among batters with a mark of .287, while Knaupp, New Orleans, increased his lead in sacrifice hits to 13. Brown. Mobile, leads in horners with four. Graff, Chattanooga, and Gilbert, New

587; Peters, Birmingham, .347; Gilbert. New Orleans, .336 Christenbury, Mem phis, .333; Sullivan, New Orleans, .333; Mayer, Atlanta, .331; Fisher, Birming

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LASAGUE. How the Clubs Stand.

New York 24 Cincinnati 21 Brooklyn hteago 18 littsburgh 18 hiladelphia 15 Boston 13

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pattsburgh. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. How the I luke Sta

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Motorcycle Races

Philadelphia Slugger Maintams Place at Top of Heap In Batting Record.

ers with 13.

Leading batters: Cobb. Detroit. 369: York, 353; Veach, Detroit, 353; Weaver, Chicago, 346; Gedson, St. Louis, 345; Rice, Washington, 344; Schang, Boston, 344; Sisler, St. Louis, 339; Scott, Bos-

Benowitz, St. Joseph, .316: Bramgan, racing. Superintendent N. E. Vanatte Sulivan, New Orleans, has stepped into first place as a run-maker with 27 wm. Hazlett, have been working the tallies and also leads the Southern Association in total bases with 65. Car roll. Manually retained by the southern as the speed demons will find at the speed demons will find at the speed demons with the speed demons will find at the speed demons with the speed demons will find at the speed demons with the speed demons will find at the speed demons with the speed demons Orleans, are tied in stolen bases. Each as pilfered nine. The averages include

Teday's Schedule.

Buston, & Chicago, 0. St. Louis, 6, Philadelphia, 5.

Boston, 3, 15 trait 1. Washington, 7 % Louis, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. How the (lube Bland.

Indianap dia 21 K 334 City. lapulsville at St. PvII.

> In the fourth step the pupil is required to hold his bond under water for a bus never jet tasted checolitie."

NOTE—The first ten tube punctures received before 2 p. m. Monday, June 9th, repaired free of charge.

Moundbuilders Park

Sunday, June 8

Races Start at 2:30

Admission Including War Tax 25 cents

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TRACK IS READY FOR GAS BIKES

dle Record Crowd Sunday Afternoon at Moundbuilders Park.

Western League batters, with a mark torcycle races at Moundbuilders park of 369. Moran, Sioux City, has taken tomorrow afternoon, but if it should be stormy then the races will be postponed

ter and Coshorton will have delegation: while two riders are promised from cach place and two from Mt. Vernon, also. Several of these places are we organized by the motorcycle riders and they have been having splendid race

ters to have the speeders get away promptly and the gates will open at roon so that those wh odesire may ac

Many people from the surrounding country will wish to take advantage of the day and drive to Newark to hear both hands. In this "bunched up" po struck out 10 men, and allowed five the hand and witness the races. The park will be open to them for picnic purposes. A small ..dmission will be charged at the gates to defray the ex pense of the race meeting and it will be dude the war lax.

SWIMMING.

(By W. L. Griesser)

The 'Kallenberg' method in terri ing folks to swim may be used wit the individual, but at the Y. M. C. 61s throughout its boxs' and men's "lest 612 to sum ' campaign it is used in teach ing large groups. Much publicity has been given mass methods of teaching 471 and the Killenberg method rinks high 264 est when it comes to swimming. This 40 method requires no applicates or me channel ands. It chillenges the earn estness of the pupil from the very star and it readily shows up the 'fraids

In the other methods of teaching the pupil entered the water first and first given the Lind drill. He is told

have the jumil enter the water and place his hands in the water in front of him and to walk across the pool and then buck again The witer here should not is more than chest deep to allowed half a poured then." a part of this second step the pupil mas upo his hands to pull the water to ward him to sid him in making his progreek through the water

COUNG'S STAR OF NATIONAL LEAGUE RAIL MEN BREAK



Ross Young.

Ross Young, youthful outfielder of the Giants, looms up as the bright light of the National league right now. His terrific batting has landed him among the leaders and his allaround playing has been spectacular,

10 seconds or more. In doing this it football goal posts in left field, scoring is not necessary to inflate the lungs the two meserunners. In the fifth, Gi more than usual, but it is necessary more made a good catch of Jones high that the breath be held while the head foul, but "Nobby" dropped a pop fly is under water. It is advised not to which eventually permitted two russ hold the nose when "ducking" the head, to come in. In the same inning, with
Step five demonstrates that with two gone, the Pharis team started a Step five demonstrates that with two gone, the Pharis team started a lungs inflated and with breath held, the betting rally, getting four hits and pupil cannot sink. A deep breath is three runs. Gandy, B. and O. new taken and the head moved forward and, pitcher, played even ball, struck out gently lowered under water, the knees are raised and clasped to the chest with on balls. Noblick, the Pharts twirler, sition the pupil will float.

In the sixth step the pupil backs of Against the side of the pool and by B and C..... 1 0 0 2 3 9 2 - 5 8 1 placing one foot against the side and Pharis 2 0 0 0 2 6 1 - 6 10 4 on the surface of the water, the head is lowered in the water and the pupil at Pharis, 3 Umpire: Murray. Time: 1:65. the same time shoves off and "coasts" | Attendance: 700. on the surface

The last step adds the arm move ments, the alternate over arm (wind up and down motion The Kallenberg method, is explained.

from one movement into mother as a sort of continuation of the former **ALL HUNGRY FOR CHOCOLATE**

War Children of France Actually Had Never Tasted That Delight-

ful Confection.

Children born in France since the beginning of the war have just made z glorious discovery. They have Frates passed the \$200,000 mark, Tex tasted chocolate. In a congested this samounced He has \$219.000 in quarter of Paris, writes an Associated cash deposited in Toledo banks and con-Press correspondent, a line stretching titled checks to bring the total up to for more than 100 yards waited a that amount chance to enter a gree ry store. Four the contest will be staged, Richard tollicemen, were because order among soil regardless of weather conditions. policemen were keeping order among even a rainstorm will not cause a post the crowd and women were actually (concent), be said struggling for a place in the line.

"What are they fighting for?" a po-Broman was asked

"The store is selling a quarter of a posited of chocolate to each one," respended the officer. "That is the reason you see so many women bearing their children in arms; they are

whether she thought it was worth General Grant in the parameter while to risk phenicular in order to pasts will place wreath on other get half a pound of chorolate.

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"You see," she replied, "this body

INTO WIN COLUMN

At Same Time, Pharis Team Loses Its First Game In Twilight League.

A. P. Hess... 3 Midland 2 B. and O..... Next Week's Schedule.

Monday: Heisey vs. Buckeye. Tuesday: Midland vs. Pharis. Friday: B. and O. vs. A. P. Hess. A record crowd was on hand last light League edge out ahead in their game with the league leaders. It was rubber men hitting safely. The next

were advanced. Nehls, next batter up singled, scoring two. The B. and O. scored one run in the opening inning and three men fanned. the second frame, speared a high fly with his back turned and then threw to second, catching Ditter off base. With two on base in the fourth. Ditter swat a long fly over the

Gilanore. Left on bases: B and O. 2:

Monday's game, 6 o'clock contral No game Wednesday. The Midland-

SEAT SALE FOR FIGHT PASSES \$300,000 MARK

INSSCRINTED PRESS TELEGRAMI Toledo June ? With the heavy weight champlenship contest between Jees Willard and Jack Pemper here July 4, a month away, the advance unto

FEW AUTOS OFFERED FOR USE OF VETERANS

to the appeal of the Newark G A. R The correspondent asked one of the Memorial Service at Black Run tensor women who had with her a fine child row However a few machines will and was stubbornly holding her place. Take the trip and Commander Fella on the slippery, slushy sidewalk, and place a wreath on the statue of whether she thought it was worth General Grant in the park as a part of

******************** SECOND PRESENTATIONAN CHURCH Sundaf, June 8, 1919.

Penjamin Remington Weld

ark "Y" Secretary just back from France, Second Producterina church, Junday, counting, 1:20 o'clock. 6-7-11

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. ill bottles cleaned daily. Phone for ample. Auto \$350. Bower & Bower. 1-34-tf

2-10-d-ff Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hollar, Krieg street, Friday, a daughter Mrs. Holler formerly was Gertrude Alspach.

PRATTS Baby Chick Food, a scien- cinal articles must be cancelled when tific ration for the success-the articles are sold. The regulations state that each stamp must be so canful raising of young chicks. state that each stamp must be so can celled that it can not be used again. Absolutely pure and from Mrs. George Weekly, who underwent a serious operation at the city hospital

Kent's Seed Store for Jasper M. Keckley, former member of the school board, who has been ill for sometime, was taken to Grant Hospital. Columbus, Friday afternoon for treatment.

When you need a plumber call George
T. Stream, phone 1379.

4-15-tf

Dr. H. P. Martin has removed his office and residence of the late Charles

The residence of the late Charles

Beward

56 North Second When you need a plumber call George T. Stream, phone 1379. 4-15-tf and the war stamp campaign. Birth Announcement.

easy time of it at present as far as airests and hearings are concerned. Enjoying Vacation. Leonard Refrigerators at Elliott 5-29-12t a two weeks vacation is busy in his garden and has one of the finest in the

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean. city, raising everything that can found on the market. He expects Try O'Neill's Special Sunday Dinner. spend a couple of days at the reservoir in an attempt to induce the black bass to fraternize with him and his hooks. During his absense Patrolman Wm.

will meet at the hall on Sun- room he formerly occupied in North day afternoon, June 8th at 2 Park Place as a soft drink establishment. He has installed new furniture removed several partitions and produced the room throughout. Hill cemetery where the an-nual memorial services will and Mrs. Thomas Mazey of South Fifth

land of Tahiti, lives an old man named Donat, a former comrade of Robert Louis Stevenson when the famous romanticist was journeying through the

Market prices.
ONE PRICE TO EVERY BODY

Hog Run church Sunday, June 3, preaching by Chaptain Elder Hutchison recently returned from France, 671tz

Secretary returned from

All women of the First ward

at the East Main Street U. B.

church. Monday evening at 6:30

o'clock, to plan for the War Sav-

in East Newark should be inter-

exted in this patriotic work. Let

all be present Monday at 6:30.

DR. RUSSELL C.

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COAL AT MINE.

Coal may now be obtained at the

Martin Brothers mine, five miles south-

east of Newark, at \$3.50 per ton. The

mine is now being worked continuously

by a force of miners and the bins are

full in preparation for the demand after

harvest, at which time the price of coal will doubtlessly be advanced. 6.7.31

Notice has been issued by B. E. Will

liamson, internal revenue collector that all stamps placed on toilet and medi-

Ject for morning, "The Approved Life." Evening, "What a Chaplain Discovered

Dusthimer at Linnville next Thursday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nichols of 170 North Ninth street, Friday, a daughter which will be christened

court again today, in fact there has

been but two cases of intoxication since

the tow nwent dry two weeks ago to-

night. Police officials are having an

City Jailer Johnny Abbott, who is on

KNEW AND LOVED STEVENSON

Old Resident of Tahiti Proud of His

Association With the Famous

Romanticist.

In the town of Papeete, on the is-

South Sea islands. Donat loves to

tell of the days when the writer used

to rest in his home and listen to the

weird ghost tales which the old man

told and which Stevenson wove into

Their friendship began when the

writer rented a bouse to rest in after

a trip through the Marquesas is-

lands. On Donat's grounds were the

only vegetable gardens in the is-

land, the formation of which was

mostly coral, sand and rubble. Bach

morning the old man would send to

Stevenson's house a great banket of

freeh vegetables, fruit and cocounts.

and later when the author come to

thank Donat for the gift the two would

Nothing delights Donat more than

to talk of his gentle friend and the

days when they were together. He

gives an intimate picture of Steven-

son's simple life on the island, of his

rambles on the beach among the coco-

nut groves, of his friendly associations

with the natives. When Stevenson left

the island he invited Donat abourd his

valuable ring as a souvenir of their

friendship. "He was a good man, a

Mrs. Frank Vanatts and daughter.

Miss Ferne of Mill Valley, a suburb of San Prancisco, are the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Rd Venatia and Mr. and Mrs.

L. M. Prodey, who are construe.

great gentleman," is Donat's tribute.

ship for dinner and presented him a

sit in the shade and talk for bours.

some of his stories.

The masses at St. Francis de Sales

Hours of Service Changed,

No Police Court,

Birth Announcements.

Must Cancel Stamps.

Friday, June 23, 630 p. m. F. C.
Friday, June 26, 630 p. m. M. M.
Friday, June 27, 630 p. m. M. M.
Friday, July 4, 730 p. m. Stated.
All meetings of Newark ledge will be held by Federal Time, or one hour faster than Eastern Standard Time.

Acme Ledge No. 554 F. & A. M.
Thursday, June 12, 730 p. m., Stated.

Two men were hobbling along the Strand, London, the other day. Both depended upon stout ash sticks to help them on their way. They were comton to show what they can do in this campaign. Every woman they drew level, although neither had in Foot a plan for the War SavIngs Stamp drive set for June 12,
Strand, London, the other day. Strand, London, the other day. Both depended upon stout ash sticks to help them on their way. They were comto show what they can do in this campaign. Every woman they drew level, although neither had

"I am convinced that everyone will realize the vital importance of continuing in peace that great comradeship which has enabled us to win the war," says Sir Douglas Haig. There are associations and clubs and federations of all sorts whose objects are to bind together the men who have served their country. But the biggest of all is the one that has no organizing secretary, no central offices and no propaganda. It simply exists in the

Who That Has Ever Tasted the Real Article Can Forget the Thrill of the First Mouthful?

"m" and a "p." Pumpkin pie is the kind one gets in restaurants, flavored with cloves and alispice. "Punkin" pie has cinnamon and ginger in it, and sometimes a hint of an unmentionable beady fluid about which one would not dare ask mother. And of all the smacking, ambrosial delicacies catalogued under the genus "pie" the

"punkin" pie---the crisp, crinkly crust; the thick, rich, pungent filling, with the dust of cinnamon tarnishing its tawny top; the creamy, dreamy, velvety, faraway taste as one's mouth closes on its prize. Some appetizing joys there are, but none that exceeds capturing a piece of "punkin" pie, getting it into one's hands, contrary to all social usage, biting into it until one almost mires up to one's nose, until one can scarce see over the top of the upstanding crust, and beginning the unequaled ful. To taste it is to love it. Love

The Vicar's Slip. An exceedingly amiable widow came

er, and at last worked up to the point where she could talk about herself. said. "I have always been used to

The vicar muttered the strongest

We have been informed on good au-

Herrors of Chinese Outlawry. The city of Aniu, on the Han river,

be instantly released by the silot.

| parting Daylood today!

Minneapolis, .342.
Griffin, Oklahoma, again tops the

games of Tuesday.

Leading batters: Carroll, Memphis.

Friday's Remaits.

Rain at New York Rain at I'hiladebiete

Columbus at Marcopolis Toledo at Milwain

meets at the Zanesville track. Those desiring to hear the Roya Highlander band in connection with the aces can make it a double affair as the and gives both an afterneon and even ing concert. The races can be visited and the concert heard in the evening it will be the endeavor of the promo

to the grounds and enjoy a picnic din ner under the big shade trees at the park.

HOW TO TEACH

then was told how to move his arms In the kallenberg method the pupil is to stand in 'walk stand position one and with tools fort forward. With one arm at the side and the other extonded forward, they are alternately swing forward in work of windmill The seemed part of the lesson is to

The third step is to duck the head complete's under water. This may be done h, lending the knees and permit ting the entire body to be immersed or by ducking face first

a tough battle from start to finish, and the B. and O. players by playing steady ball were able to oversome the strong Pharis team by the score of 8 to 6. The game started off with the first two batter grounded to the infield and was out at first, but the two men onbase

free walks to first. Score by innings: Pharis 2 0 0 0 3 0 1 - 6 10 4 Batteries: Gandy, Williams: Noblick.

eight men, hit two, but allowed no base

mill fushion), and the leg kick with the Pharis game scheduled for that night, owing to an out of town event for memters of both teams on Wednesday, will does not hurry the pupil, but leads him the played Tuesday night at 6 o'clock.

A TANKS

Summer Brings With It

the need of dainty muslin undergarments and plenty of them. They need not necessarily be expensive in order to be attractive, as can be seen from the many pretty styles in

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THE CITY CHURCHES

St. Francis de Sales.

Sunday, mass at 7 and 10 o'clock; gram at 7:30; official board meeting baptism at 1:30; Catechism at 2:30; Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 o'clock, unless otherwise announced, ing: prayer meeting Wednesday evening: On week days mass will be at 6:30 (Aterlein Guild, Tuesday evening: o'clock. First Fridays and bolidays () oir practice. Friday evening Sunday 6 and 8:30 o'clock. All city is benevolence day. time. B. M. O'Boylan, rector.

Christian Science.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Hudson avenue and Wyoming by the pastor evening public worship street. Sunday service at 11 a.m.; Sun at 7:30 and Epworth League at 6:30; street. Sunday service at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday school at 9:30 a.m.; the sentential testimonial meeting at 7:45. A sry study class will meet at the Sunday free reading room is maintained at 802 school hour at the parsonage; prayer evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. A sry study class will meet at the Sunday free reading room is maintained at 802 school hour at the parsonage: prayer Newark Trust Building, which is open meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 daily except Sundays and legal holidays daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 12 to 5 p.m., and Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Subject for tomorrow's lesson. "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Second Presbyterian. mon, 10:45. Young Poot de's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7:30. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. Forest H. Landgrabe, pastor. Sunday ing service at 7:30; prayer service each school at 9:30; morning worship at Wednesday evening at 7:30. A reception worship at 8:00; inter-

Central Church of Christ. H. E. Carman, pastor: F. T. Hoover, superintendent of Sunday school: or-

chestra at 9:15; Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 10:45; Endeavor at 5:45 p. West Side Church of Christ.

Regular services in the morning: Sunday school at 9 o'clock; preaching at 10 o'clock (central time).

Neal Avenue M. E.

Paul E. Kemper, paster, Sunday school at 9:30, Albert Warner, superintendent; morning worship at 11900, theme by pastor; Epworth League at 6 o'clock: class meeting at 6; evening worship at 8, theme by pastor. Offical board meeting first Monday night of 10-35, them: "Pleasures Tested" Senic each month at 7 p. m. Sunday school Endeavor at 7: evening service at 8 board will meet last Monday night in theme: "New Temptations": prayer the month at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting meeting. Wednesday at 8 o'clock. every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. All services on eastern time.

First Presbyterian. Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sunday school. 9:39; Morning worship and sermon 10:45 a.m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p.m. Evening worship and sermon Mid week service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Latheran Federal Place and South First street Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, paster, Bible school at 9:15; Morning worship with business meeting fest Friday evening retmen by the pastor at 10.30 o'clock. Vespers with sermon at 7.30 o'clock preparatory service, Friday afternoon at 3:30 and 7:30 o'clock, hely communion Sunday morning and evening, June 15 postponed until June 17,

Trinity Episcopal. Trinity church, East, Main and North First streets; Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector; Holy Communion 7.20 a.m.: Church schoo! \$.15 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon 10,30 a.m.

Flore M. E. Lorenzi and Fifth streets, Rev. 1, 0 Sparks, paster. Sunday school at 9.1. m.; morning worship at 10.30, Ep-Worth League at 5.20 p. m., class now 7:30, prayer meeting Westmeetax exem ing at 7.36; official board meeting the first Monday of each month at 7.30 p. m. W. F. M. S. the first Thursday after poon of each month at 2.36, Woman Cuild the second Thursday of each

month at 2.30 p. m. W. H. M. S. thethird Thursday of each month at 2.30.

St. John's Evangelical. Fifth street and Poplar avenue, Emil.

N Krafft, pastor. Bible school at 2.15 a m., Pentecost service at 10.20 a m. The Mission of the Christian

North Sixth server. Sunday school at \$30 a. m. preaching at 10 30 a metering worship at 730 p. m. Wednes evening prayer meeting at 7.29 p. E. E. Caldwell, pastor.

Prindtive Raptist. Western avenue. Morning service. rome, evening service \$1.730, prescring by Elder W. L. Shoemaker, prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 700

Rust Made U. R. P. B. Wright, passer. Sunday school tion. Now be guarantees it to do the at \$120; preaching by paster at 10:42, same for others. Your dollar tack if it Scenting is a happy, suffect "Consistency"; T. P. C. E. so don't help you. Sold by all druggists. worthwhile, outdoor school.

ice cream and cake social Tuesday ever-

East Main Street M. E. Rev. J. Emory Walter, pastor. Pub-lic wership at 10:45 a. m., with sermon

Plymouth Congregational.

Fourth street, opposite Masonic temple; Carlos H. Hanks, pastor. Bible school at 10; morning worship at 11; theme: "The Parent As a Trustee": Benjamin R. Weld, minister. Bible children's day exercises at 4:30 o'clock; school 9:30. Morning worship and ser prayer service. Wednesday evening at mon, 10:45. Young People's meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Second Bantist.

South Third street and National Drive, W. Chas. Benjamin, pastor. Pible school at 9:30 a. m.; morning wor-Elmwood avenue near Locust street. ship at 10:30; B. Y. P. U. at 6:45; evenwill be held for the pastor and family denominational holiness meeting third the church Thursday evening. June 12.

Sunday of every month at 2:30 o'clock. A program will b erendered and refreshments served. Children's day services, Sunday, June 15.

Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran. West Main and Williams streets, Rev Wm. L. Heuse, pastor. Sunday school m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m. Central at 9:15 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor; Luther league at 6:45 p. m: evening worship at 30 p m., sermon by the pastor.

> Pine Street Christian Union. Charles Yantz, first elder. Sunday chool at 9:30; morning worship a 10:30 evening worship at 7:30; prave o'eloek. Mr. Hunt will speak Sunday Wednesday evening at 7:30

Woodside Presbyterian. D. A. Greene, paster. Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock; morning worship at

United Brethren. No. 72 Tenth street, W. F. Harbert paster. Sunday school at 9:30, morning worship at 10.20, theme: "Every Man to His Work". Endeavor at 6:30; evening rorship at 7:30, theme: "Our New Pro cram" prayer meeting. Wednesday evening, official board the first Monday Wednesda; eight of each month; Ladjes' Aid, sec o'clock, Otterisin Guild the first Thurs and Thursday of each month at : day of each month; C. E. social and

All the services central time

of each mouth.

Wallace Diment has opened his blue fountain coda gilll room under his room in North Park place. It has been attractively arranged and is filled with toldes for the patrons, everything in room, includinging the fountain, being invested in little. It is also one of the sadest tilacres in the city and no doubt will become quite popular

RUSS ANSWER SATISFACTORY,

- [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, June 7 An abswer from Ad musi Kolchak, head of the All Bussian Lastrament at Omsk to the allied pro Inmale has been received by the French foreign office. It is understood that the answer, in the main, is a satisfac tory acceptance of the proposite

J. E. Kessler, Cool Operator of Wells ton, Obio, Galord 13 Pounds He Land Through Indigestion.

Eleven years ago I began suffering

bee, notheriters but notesprint tite for len years gradually great weaks and could get nothing to bely me tionisine recommended for Pather Treatment for Indigetion and Constitut ion. The first box gave me great to lief and in six months I gained 13 noun is and now feel O.K. I certain's recommend 1b. Parker's Treatment This is the same treatment recomthe nided by thousands of former stomach sufferers. Or Parker is a specialist in stomach and howel troubles. Years and he got well through this same prescrip-

C. OF C. DINNER ON JUNE SEEVENTH **NEW STEP IN COMMUNITY PROGRESS**

Business and Professional Men, Property Owners and Working Men Will Take Part In Meeting For Better City and County.

A "Community Progress dinner the dinner, the pince per plate has and meeting of representative business been fixed at \$1,00 and it will be informal as to dress. The committee desires it to be known that the purpose merce but to many other citizens of from the assurances that are given the the city who are known to be deeply committee, the belief is trong that from interested in the future of this come 100 to 200 farmers may be present at minarty. This meeting and dinner is this meeting, representatives men o incident to the campaign which is be- Licking county, and there will also be addresses by munity.

ers, and working men of Newark is be of the meeting is not to raise funds or ing arranged by the Enlarged Chamber secure memberships in the enlarged of Commerce committee for Monday Chamber of Commerce to bring to evening. June 16th at the Masone gether the active entirenship and the evening. June 16th at the Masonic gener the netive chizenship and the Temple. While it is an invitation af-representative men in Newark who befair, the purpose of it is to create a lieve in organized effort in behalf of better understanding of the need of the the city's growth and advancement, betterment and development of Newark and who may be interested in the outand Licking county and surrounding line of plans which will be discussed territory. It is intended to make it a on that evening for perpetuating and popular dinner and meeting and the enlarging the work of the chamber. invitations which went out yesterday A great deal of interest is being are addressed to not only the present shown toward this dinner on the part membership of the Chamber of Com of the farmer of Lacking county and

ing innaugurated by the Chamber of. The committee tally appreciates the Commerce committee for an Enlarged fact that in the mailing out of these chamber, in order that it may increase invitations that someone might be overits scope of activities and bring about looked, and if such is the case, they a better community spirit and under-desire it understood that it is not instanding. The enlarged committee is tentional and the invitation is extendarranging for two out of town speak-led to everyone who is interested in the ers, one of them of extreme prominence growth and development of this com-

Trombone soloist

Manuel Yingling the trembone solocieties meet at 6:30; children's day program at 7:30; official board meeting Monday evening at 7:30; intermediate Prior, whose selection are popular on degree on those who have not received all taking machines. Yingling for the this degree, past two scasons has been engaged at



"RORBY" Soloist With Highlander Band.

St. Petersburg, Fla. He was also soloist for the Thomas orchestra for a dermeyer band several years ago, Ying Oxford. ling has paid many visits to Newark, is elected: known to a number of musicians and always a welcome visitor at the Elk club rooms.

CARRIED THEORIES INTO WAR

Famous French Commander Made Good Use of Strategic Maneuvers He Had Taught.

Like President Wilson, General Foch was a college professor before the war, according to Howard Wheeler, who tells us in Everybody's that "Foch taught military strategy, to be sure, but he was a teacher, a theorist; and when he became a commander in actual war he did not drop his theories. He practiced them. Many of the leaders under him had been his students. He called upon them to do to the field in the face of a savage. clever enemy, what he had asked them to recite in the academy. One of his staff, Colonel Requin, told laughingly one day how some of these other generals, practical men, were shocked at orders he took to them from Foch,

"If was a common experience of mine, he said, to take an order to a Westeyan I toversity; Mrs. Katherine division commander in the very crisis Brust. A some and K. H. Eschman. of a fight, directing him to perform at Decision to nonsity members of the exonce a well-studied, typical maneuver. The troubled, howy general would take the order, read and reread the clean, careful writing, and then turn to me and exclaim; "Impossible! Why, that i list of drug plants, for the distillation would be hard enough to do in maneu- of oil from its leaves is an important vers, but in battle- Here? Now?

My God, it is impossible."" The general, of course, would perder fire. "And," said Colonel Requin. tle that won the war."

British Crops Were Large.

estimated total products and yield per with them and pucked in boxes or acte of the potate and root crops in harris to be shipped. Bulletim on England and Wales this year has just this subject may be obtained from been issued by the heard of agricult the superintendent of decuments, tute. This shows that the yield of po- Washington, D. C., at a cost of 15 cents fatoes this year, 6 ft tons per nore, in apiece. Unete flam warms us that equal to that of last year, and one- there are risks in these crops as well third of a ton above the average. The last in others, but all enterprises are total production amounts to 4% million | risks in this uncertain world, tons, by far the largest ever raised

Scenting is a happy, wholesome

Tickets may be had in such cases at In order to thoroughly popularize the office of the Chamber of Commerce

THE LODGES

Newark Lodge. Last Monday evening Newark lodge

ist, will be with the Royal Scotch High- met with a good attendance. Next landers band in the two concerts which Monday evening the lodge will confer will be given tomorrow afternoon and the second degree. Following the meeting of the district guard committee, evening in the court house park. He District Deputy ii. J. Edman will be s considered second only to Arthur present and confer the past guard

Sunday, June 15, is the day set for the I. O. O. P. memorial services members will be at the hall at 2 p. m. for the parade.

Olive Branch.

At the regular meeting of Olive Branch Tuesday evening, regular busi ness was transacted and officers were Next Tuesday evening, June 10. the initiatory degree will be conferred, all members of the degree staff will have charge of the work.

WHITE CARNATION REVIEW. White Carnation Review met in regular session Wednesday afternoon ith a good attendance. All officers have been notified to be present at the next regular meeting.

K. OF P. Newark Lodge No. 13. Newark Lodge No. 13 met Thursday evening with a good attendance. The Page rank was conferred upon a class of ten. Next Toursday evening the Esquire Rank will be conferred. Jay

B. Lentz and M. B. Penny will go to Akron Monday Where they will repre-sent Newark Lodge in the Grand

Sunday morning Licking Company will leave for Fredericktown to attend the Battalion Memorial of the first regiment. Train leaves B. & O. Station 10:45. The next regular assembly will be held Wednesday evening. June 11.

GRANVILLE MUSICIAN

Akron, June 7 .- Ohio Music Teachnumber of seasons and the last time ers' Association, in convention here he visited Newark was with the Ned- yesterday, voted to meet next year in The following officers were

Mrs. Stillman Kelly, Oxford, president; W. L. Martin, Miami University first vice president; G. T. Turney, Ox-



R. H. ESCHMAN.

ford College for Women, second vice Harace Whitehouse, president: emilities becaused

Many Raise Peppermint.

Perperment probably occupies one of the most honorable places on the industry to which thousands of acres are devoted, principally in Michigan and New York. Their olls are extractform the movement, nædemically, un- ed also from wintergreen, pennyroyal, tansy and a number of other well-"when he tried it, it worked out. And known plants. To be suiable the leaves it was those things that won the hat must be dried in a place where there is plenty of air but no dampness, and In the shade, for this keeps the bright color. They must be looked over with A preliminary statement giving the care that no other leaves are mixed

> There are now \$77,577 Hey Scouts. President Wilson mys they comprise ing and support of the Scout move

Writer Bees Strong Indication of Its the Great War.

All the indications are that the universal language will be English. The formal draft of the treaty of Versailles will be couched in the traditional language of diplomacy, the language of Foch and Clemenceau, but the discuscions at Paris and Versailles were in the tongue which President Wilson and most of our peace delegates have best at their dispesal. Perhaps it is no compliment to us that the European peacemakers should be in a position to meet us more than half way in the matter of foreign tongues, but the fact is there.

The French language will prosper after the war. In more or less perfect form it will be brought back to America, to Australia, to Canada, to South Africa by soldlers and auxiliary war workers to the number of many tens of thousands. But for every Anglo-Saxon whom the war has taught French it is a safe guess that there are a hundred mid-Europeans to whom as a result of the war, emphasizing aiready existing conditions, the English tongue will be brought close to home. Because the new Czecho-Slovakia must be in intimate touch with a million Ozechs and Slovaks in the United States, because there are several million Poles in this country, because every one of the new nationalities in central Europe looks in the first place to these United States, the American language will be familiar among all foreign languages to these people. For that matter, the numerous commissions and propagandas of mid-Europe which have been busy in the United States will have brought back with them the use, if not the idiom, of our language.-Exchange.

ALL FROM ONE TURKEY EGG

Here's Example of Taking Advantage of Opportunities Which Should Teach Good Lesson

An old farmer and his son were at work in the field near the roadside when his son discovered a dead turkey, which probably was discarded by another farmer who was on his way to the market. Both were curious to learn the cause of its death. They brought the turkey to the barn, dissected the fowl's body and obtained an egg. The boy set the egg and the result was a fine turkey gobbler that was sold the next summer for \$5. With this money the boy purchsed a pig. The next summer the young capitalist sold his sow and eight pigs for \$50. He then bought two thoroughbred heifers.

The ensuing fall he had two milch cows and calves which he sold for \$200. His final investment was in two one-year-old filly colts.

After a lapse of five years the lad was the custodian of two good mares and \$1,000 fn gold which he procured in the sale of their colts. And today this farmer's son is studying agriculture and animal husbandry in a state university as the result of one turkey egg.-Thrift Magazine.

Exploded Theory. The married man concluded to try out his new theory. Addressing his

spouse he said: "My dear, I should like to go to Jones' tonight for several hours. Mr. Jones is not ill and does not require any sitting up with. If he did I should let his wife do it. Mr. Jones is perfectly well, so far as I know, except for a certain itching for a poker game. He is notoriously a rotten poker player, and very likely could be nicked for several dollars in the course of the evening. There might be something to drink-he did not specify concorning that. He only said my presence would be appreciated. I am sure that since I have told you the truth about this affair you will consent to

my going. Am I right?" He was not.-Kensus City Star.

The Adventage. The garralous gentlemen talked and talked and talked—about himself. The only other occupant of the carriagean elderly gentleman-was bored stiff. But there seemed 'no remedy. The train was an express. But suddenly with a screeching of brakes the train pulled up at a little out-of-the-way

"Hallo! What on earth are we stopping at a station like this for?" asked the old gentleman, who wished to get his journey over. "To allow me to get out!" said the

"Ah. I see! It has its advantages, then!" said the old gentlemen.-London Answers.

Likes Their Suita Little Bobbie Swineford, who lives at New Augusta. Ind., has, at the age of two and a helf years, become a very enthusiastic basketbull fan. A few evenings ago the viciting team came into the gymnasium for a little goal practice, wearing the customary hasket-ball garb. The color being very furricating and the cut of the suit looking to Bobbie like something he had seen before, he turned to his mother and said, "I think they got pretty underwents." - Indianapolis

Second-Hand Planes. London is doing a good receiped in

second-hand planes, thus saving the labor and materials necessary for further manufacture. At present the demand for planes comes chiefly from munition workers, and people of moderate means are helping to supply N by selling their own instruments.

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